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Committee Resolves To Halt Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee approved 13 to 1 today a resolution designed to halt, until Oct. 1, the nationwide rail strike called by the signalmen's union.

The committee acted as the strike sent mounting ripples of paralysis through much of the economy for the second day.

Sponsors of the resolution said they hoped it could clear the Senate in a few hours and then be reconciled later in the day with House legislation, and sent on to President Nixon.

The committee included in its resolution an approximate 17 per cent wage increase for the 13,000 members of the signalmen's union.

Thus it revised considerably the proposal sent to Congress Monday by Nixon after the strike began.

The President had proposed a simple extension of the no-strike period to July 1 without any wage increase.

But members of the Labor Committee decided that the men should receive an interim wage increase since they had been working 22 months without one. The wage boost included in the committee's resolution covers the first three steps of a wage package recommended by an emergency board.

Shortly before the committee action, House Republican Gerald Ford of Michigan, emerged from a White House meeting with President Nixon and accused the Democratic-controlled Congress of "Foot-dragging" on legislation to end the strike and enact permanent legislation dealing with similar labor disputes.

"The economy of the United States will suffer more and our tax loss will be greater by further delay in consideration of rail strike legislation than would ever be saved by troop reductions in Europe," Ford said.

The Senate committee also wrote into its resolution a provision calling on

secretaries of Labor, Transportation and Defense to submit to Congress a report on the effects of this strike.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., the committee chairman, said he hoped this data could be used by his panel in trying to draft some form of permanent legislation to deal with national emergency strikes.

The only member to vote against the resolution was Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore.

Major steel and automobile firms slashed production, tons of perishable foods piled up on rail sidings, 300,000 commuters had to find other transportation and the New York stock market suffered its sharpest loss in a year.

President Nixon, telling Congress "it is essential that our railroads continue to operate," asked the strike be halted until July 1 to allow more time for the industry to bargain with the 13,000 members of the striking Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen.

The Senate Labor Committee, after hearing from the railroads, the union and Nixon administration spokesmen, indicated sentiment for extending the delay to Oct. 1 and writing signalmen an immediate pay increase.

Both sides in the dispute promised to abide by such a plan which would raise top pay for signalmen from the present \$3.80 an hour to \$4.46.

Strike-delaying legislation likely would reach the President's desk tonight unless the House and Senate approve widely different plans requiring more time for compromise.

The signalmen struck at dawn Monday after all legal delays had been exhausted over more than 16 months of negotiations.

Some 500,000 other rail workers in the tightly unionized industry refused to cross picket lines of signalmen who install, inspect and maintain trackside electric signal devices.

Spokesmen said the steel industry—already stockpiling in anticipation of a possible strike of its own when its contracts expire in August—was forced into immediate production cutbacks.

U.S. Steel, the nation's biggest producer of steel, reduced coke production 10 per cent Monday and said if the walkout lasts 48 hours, "the problems will really start to get serious."

Jones and Laughlin steel wired Congress that unless the strike ends "within the next five days we will be forced to shut down facilities and furlough many thousands of workers at plants in Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cleveland."

The auto industry, heavily dependent on rails for incoming parts and outgoing cars, felt effects of the strike quickly, cutting back production and promising to close factories if the walkout continues.

In other business, the board passed an amendment to its by-laws to authorize the establishment of a hospital auxiliary. Women interested in such a program had met earlier Monday and voted to organize. Another meeting will be held June 8, the board learned.

A contract for an all-metal storage building and garage to be built at 15th and Thompson was awarded to Tempel-Callison Co. for its low bid of \$1,668.

The board also approved \$1,318 for the repair of a boiler, the work to be done by Solomon Boiler Workers of Moberly.

Feedback discussed the possible federal increase in the minimum wage law from \$1.60 an hour to \$1.80 and its effects on the hospital.

Feedback said a 20 cent per hour increase would raise operating expenses at Bothwell by \$100,000 a year.

A Smith-Cotton High School graduating senior, Leslie Ann Martin, was awarded a nursing scholarship by the board. Three hospital employees, Mrs. Nancy Kirby, Mrs. Mary Ann Holden and Mrs. Maurine Lane, were awarded \$1,000 scholarships each to continue study toward nursing degrees.

The board also allotted \$2,968 for the purchase of four sets of furniture to be used on the first floor.

At the request of Feedback, the board approved a set employee grievance procedure. No official procedure had existed prior to the board's action.

It was reported to the board that during April the hospital had receipts totalling \$273,657.64 and disbursements of \$255,835.25.

Rail Strike Snags Mail

Postmaster Maurice F. Hogan reported Tuesday morning that the nation-wide rail strike has resulted in an embargo on second and third class bulk mail and also parcel post in Sedalia.

Hogan said that the post office could not accept any items destined to go beyond the "third zone." All classes of airmail are being accepted, however.

Parcels and mail are good only in the following first three digits of the Zip-Code: 380-383, 386, 420, 424, 476-477, 500-511, 514-528, 610-619, 624-629, 637-639, 669-672, 674-675, 680-689, 716, 719-729, 738-739, 740-746, 748-749.

Route 1. Entrance was gained through a hole in a window.

Thieves apparently gained entry to Craig's DX service station, Broadway and New York, by kicking out a pane of glass in a door. Taken was an undetermined amount of change from the cash register and a cigar box full of change from a vending machine. The exact amount taken has not been determined.

Two chain saws, coins and currency in the amount of \$100 and one tire, valued at \$90, were taken from Patton's Southwest Texaco station, 3210 South Highway 65. Entrance was gained through a window.

One of the bigger hauls came from the Imperial Service Station, 2601 East Broadway. Thieves got into the station by breaking a window in the front of the station and took 11 watches, valued at \$201, and 50 boxes of .22 caliber ammunition, valued at \$45.

Nothing was reported missing from the Skelly Service Station, 1615 East Broadway, after thieves broke out a plate-glass window. A cash register was pried open, but no money had been kept there overnight.

No cash or merchandise was reported missing from Cole's Fina service station, South Highway 65, after thieves broke in a door at the rear of the station.

Police Chief William Miller said investigation of the break-ins is continuing.



It Pays to Wait

Stephanie Fisher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Fisher, 2200 South Kentucky, was probably as surprised as lots of other people (The Democrat's staff included) when this color picture failed to appear as scheduled last week. Mechanical difficulties forced the substitution

of a black-and-white picture, but the problem has been solved now. Stephanie is shown on the west side of the Pettis County courthouse — and the reasons for trying to publish the picture again are obvious. The setting is beautiful, and so is Stephanie.

In New Budget

Hospital Room Rate Increase

The Bothwell Hospital board of trustees Monday night approved a \$2 per day rate increase for all rooms except the nursery, which will be subject to a \$1 per day increase.

The room rate increases were included in a proposed \$3,375,987 budget for fiscal year 1971-72, which was also approved by the board.

The increased rates were necessary to meet rising costs in hospital operations and expanded hospital services, according to administrator Don Feeback.

The last time the hospital increased its rates was June 1, 1970, when room costs went to \$2.50 and the nursery fee was hiked

weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight with showers and thunderstorms likely; low tonight in the low 60s; Wednesdays high 75-80; winds today and tonight southerly 15-30 mph and gusty; probabilities of precipitation 60 per cent tonight and Wednesday. The temperature today was 65 at 7 a.m. and 76 at noon. Low Monday night was 65.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.1; 3.9 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:21 p.m.; sunrise Wednesday at 5:58 a.m.

inside

Findings of a commission probing marijuana are confusing. Page 2.

Rep. Richard Ichord, chairman of the House Internal Security Committee, is looking for subversives in antiwar rallies. Page 3.

Smith-Cotton is eliminated from the state baseball playoffs by Raytown South. Page 8.

At 8 Locations

Thieves Hit Businesses

More than \$1,000 worth of cash and merchandise were taken from eight Sedalia businesses which were broken into Monday night and Tuesday morning. Access was generally gained by breaking the glass in doors and windows.

The break-ins were discovered between 3:48 a.m. and 7:19 a.m. Tuesday. Seven of the businesses hit were service stations. The other was the East End Tavern, 401 South Engineer.

At the East End Tavern, three rolls of quarters, three rolls of dimes, a roll of nickels and an undetermined amount of cash in a cigar box are missing. One police officer said he had found the cigar box and a number of receipts scattered on the pavement outside the establishment.

Five cartons of cigarettes, two new tires and the keys to a vending machine were removed from the MFA service station,

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Police Chief William Miller said investigation of the break-ins is continuing.

The largest amount of cash and merchandise was taken at Hughes Apco service station, 808 East Broadway, where thieves got in through a window. Taken were two cartons of cigarettes, valued at \$7; coins and currency totaling \$115; a man's wrist watch, valued at \$80; a \$2½ gold piece, valued at \$33; a penny collection worth \$150; and a collection of other coins, valued at \$200.

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Application for two-thirds matching federal funds will be made in order that a Boys Club-backed neighborhood facility can be constructed and maintained in Sedalia due to council-passed resolution. The project is estimated to cost in the area of \$258,000.

Fourth Ward Councilman Leo Letourneau brought up another proposal calling for matching funds, passed long ago by Sedalia voters. Letourneau pointed out that the state Legislature has only 30 days in which to approve funding for municipal sewer projects, including Sedalia's southwest sewer proposal.

Mayor Jerry Jones explained that he would travel to Jefferson City Tuesday to join with a delegation of mayors from other cities in hopes of speeding up appropriate action.

The council heard bids on three measures during the meeting — demolition and cleanup of a fire-damaged structure at

112 East Main, and seven different types of chat and rocks.

Only one bid was received on the third project, Cramer Construction and Roofing Co. bid \$228 for repairing roofs at the City Hall, Street and Alley Department buildings on Third, and a structure at the south sewage plant. That bid was turned over to the public building and grounds committee.

A bid of \$295 was submitted by B. S. Hutchinson on the demolition work, while Wolf Construction Co. submitted a \$345 estimate. Those bids were given to the

(See DECISION, Page 4.)

No Reading Is Given Cablevision Request

A formal request for a rate increase, presented to the City Council Monday night by Cablevision, Inc., failed to reach the council floor because the city clerk accidentally forgot to read it.

That was the explanation given Tuesday morning by Mayor Jerry Jones, who said, "It was just an oversight."

Jones said that no date had been set by the council for further discussion of the rate increase request. Jones indicated, however, the matter might be taken up at the next regular council meeting.

The \$1 rate hike request was presented in the precouncil meeting and discussed at that time. Councilmen indicated then that more information on the issue was needed.

Jim Adkisson, manager of Cablevision

here, said the firm had presented its request and had been told by the council it would not have to be present during the council meeting.

Adkisson said he was aware that no action had been taken. "We offered to meet with the council at any time and discuss our request and answer any question they might have. We're just waiting now," he said.

Cablevision presently charges its subscribers \$4.90 a month. The \$1 increase, according to earlier reports, would still make the local firm the second lowest in fees charged in Missouri.

The reasons given for seeking the rate increase include improved facilities, increases in operating costs and plans to initiate local broadcasting.

Program on Welfare Approved By House

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House today passed a bill which the sponsor said would put Missouri's welfare program in full compliance with federal regulation.

The vote sending it to the Senate was 147-

2.

It would extend Medicaid to provide diagnostic service for welfare recipients if the state had the funds available.

Federal authorities have threatened to reduce federal aid to Missouri's welfare programs if the requirements are not met.

The House defeated, 78-70, a bill that would have let the secretary of state decide whether to advertise initiative or referendum propositions with the full proposed law test or with a shortened version that merely tells what the proposal would do.

House members who opposed the plan said the suggestion might be all right for a referendum proposition because the issue had already received sufficient explanation and publicity. But an initiative proposal might not be fully explained to the voter unless the full text was printed.

The House passed, 127-25, a bill that would increase unemployment

\$57 weekly maximum to a variable of 50 per cent of average pay. A sponsor said it would increase the maximum to "around \$63 weekly," but representatives of business have insisted that the maximum would now be at least \$67 and would take the setting of the maximum away from the legislature.

Also passed was a minimum wage bill, setting the Missouri rate at \$1.60 an hour the first year, \$1.80 the second year and \$2 thereafter. But in no case would the Missouri wage minimum be greater than what is set by a federal statute for interstate work.

Missouri's legislature has never been able to enact a minimum wage act.

Also sent to the Senate was a bill to boost aid to the blind payments from \$90 a month to \$100.

A new bill was introduced on an emergency basis. It would provide \$106,000 to make sure that 879 retired teachers who act as consultants would get their full benefits in May and June.

Monday the sponsor shelved a bill authorizing public employees to organize and negotiate wages and working conditions. Work on the bill was halted after a "no strike" section was added by amendment.

Hearnes Vetoed Gas Tax

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes vetoed the gas tax increase bill Monday and the question still is unanswered whether the Senate will attempt to over-ride it.

It could be done in the Senate where the bill passed first on a 22-5 vote. Only one more affirmative vote would be needed to over-ride the veto.

But in the House, it would be a different matter. The bill passed the House 86-56 and it would take 109 affirmative votes to over-ride there.

The measure would have boosted the motor fuel tax from five cents a gallon to seven cents with no new ties on the revenue.

Hearnes said that wouldn't solve Missouri's highway needs. He said a tax increase must be tied to a highway bond issue so the needed highway construction can be pushed speedily.

Hearnes said in a veto message that such a bond issue is before a Senate committee. It has passed the House but now contains a plan for \$600 million in bonds, \$400 million for highways, \$100 million for each for county roads and state aid to mass transit.

The original plan was for \$475 million for highways only.

Travelogue Series Is Scheduled

Robert Phillips presented the line-up of programs to be presented in the 1971-72 Travelogue series to be sponsored again by the Rotary Club at the club's Monday noon meeting at Hotel Bothwell.

The dates and subject areas to be covered are: Oct. 12, Bulgaria; Nov. 2, India; Jan. 4, 1972, South Pole; Feb. 8, Arizona; March 21, Mexico; and April 25, Denmark. The films will be shown and personally narrated by the photographer-author.

Phillips reported that this was one of the best projects in the history of the club and one that grew in attendance each year. The net proceeds are used to help underwrite the cost of community service projects.

Guests for the meeting were Jerry Dempsey, Lake of the Ozarks Boy Scout executive, Jefferson City; Howard Bechtel, Sedalia, with Charles Hofheins; Robert Phillips, Kansas City, with his father; and the Rev. Robert Bottoms, assistant pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church, with Dr. L. S. Geiger.

Invocation was by the Rev. Tom Hall, and group singing was led by James Edwards. Club president-elect Don Barnes presided in the absence of Aubrey Case, who is attending the International Rotary Conference in Sydney, Australia.

Dole Defending President

CRESKILL, N.J. (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., attacked Democratic leaders and defended President Nixon's Indochina policies during an off-the-cuff address at a golf outing here Monday.

Dole said the Democratic presidential hopefuls were "taking a lot of cheap shots at the President." He also said, "Had Nixon escalated the war I wouldn't be chairman of the party."

Dole said Nixon had reduced the number of American troops

Two Dogs Escape, Resident Killed

NEUSTADT - WALDNAAB, Germany (AP) — Two Alsatian dogs chewed their way out of their kennel Sunday, local police said today.

The dogs attacked 58-year-old Heinrich Schmidt, who was out for a walk and almost tore him to shreds. Hikers found his body in a lake.

Police caught up with the dogs and shot them.

Senate Opposed To SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American supersonic transport, revived last week by the House will find no comfort in the Senate, a survey shows.

Only 42 senators are committed to federal subsidies for SST development, according to an Associated Press poll, while 52 are firmly against the project.

The tally could rise even more against the plane by the time the Senate votes Wednesday because some members who supported the SST in the past indicate they are strongly considering switching positions.

Since the last SST vote, March 24, when the roll-call was 51-46 to cut off spending, one senator has switched publicly while no SST opponent has gone to the other side.

While the same elements are at work against the SST as in the past—environmental protectionists and critics of government spending practices—a new and apparently telling argument has been picked up from an unlikely source: William Allen, board chairman of Boeing Co., prime SST contractor.

Again and again in Senate debate opponents have pointed to Allen's statement that a startup for renewed SST production will cost between \$500 million and \$1 billion.

Allen made the estimate after last week's 201-197 House vote to turn the SST termination fund into revival money. Last March the House joined the Senate in stopping development subsidies after previously supporting the spending.

Previous SST supporters who said they would vote against the project or were wavering cited Allen's statements as prime reasons.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, was an SST leader in previous Senate rounds but said Monday he will be against the project "from here out."

Ellender said he believes the House had voted "more or less in the dark" to revive SST and would have taken the opposite action had it heard Allen's cost estimates.

Among those who said they were considering moving to the SST opposition were Sens. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and William E. Brock, R-Tenn.



Wraparound Wreck

A crowd looks at what appears to be a two-car accident in Madrid, Spain, recently. But it is the same car as the number plates in top photo reveal. At bottom is another view of the accident with the front end facing in the

opposite direction from the rear section. Although it looks serious, the driver escaped with only slight injuries and two passengers were completely unscathed.

(UPI)

Marijuana Commission Findings Are Confusing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Commission on Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs was told today marijuana probably is dangerous but should be legalized.

The testimony followed the claims Monday of two doctors that the drug produced distortion of perception and reality in test subjects and the opinion of another doctor that alcohol produces similar results.

John Kaplan, a law professor at Stanford University, told the commission today he believes marijuana to be dangerous but added research since 1894 has yet to show how dangerous the drug may be.

Dr. Joel Fort of San Francisco submitted a written criti-

que saying the Kolansky-Moore paper is "full of inaccurate and inflammatory statements" with a conclusion of "some amateurish social criticism that might have been written by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's speech writers."

The crux of the Kolansky-Moore study is whether their observation of 38 highly selected individuals with mental disorders can apply to all marijuana users.

The 13-member commission, appointed by President Nixon, is gathering opinion and research for recommendations it will make next March. Nixon, however, has said he will not support a recommendation that marijuana be legalized.

Birth of Hawks Supports Theory

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A fledgling red-tailed hawk, born from an artificially inseminated egg, is being offered as proof that man may be able to save endangered birds of prey from extinction.

The tiny hawk is the first bird of prey hatched from an egg fertilized by artificial insemination, according to Cornell University's Laboratory of Ornithology, which raised the fledgling.

Tom J. Cade, 42, professor of

ornithology and research director at the laboratory, said the work signified a breakthrough that could save other endangered birds.

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Steam Bath Possible Hazard to Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Do I need to get a doctor's approval to use sauna or steam baths?

Dear Reader — Perhaps soon you will. The Federal Trade Commission is studying the possibility that they are health hazards.

Why? Because both dry and wet heat cause changes in the action of the heart and circulation. The heart has to work harder and the blood pressure goes up. This, incidentally is why exercise in the heat puts a greater stress on the circulation than exercise in cool weather.

The FTC has already issued a warning to elderly people and those with high blood pressure, heart disease and diabetes to consult their physician before using dry or wet heat. The commission also suggests sauna baths and steam baths should not be used until at least an hour after eating and not at all while under the influence of alcohol and a variety of drugs and medicines, including stimulants (this does not include certain diet pills) and tranquilizers. The reducing parlors that depend upon steam baths may be in serious trouble. Well, better them than me.

Dear Dr. Lamb — After an examination my doctor said I had severe atrophic vaginitis. Is there danger of cancer? Also what is the cure? Should I avoid intercourse? It's very painful.

Dear Reader — Atrophic vaginitis usually occurs in older women. It is simply atrophy of the spongy cellular lining of the vagina, with a decrease in the normal secretions causing "dryness." It is caused by insufficient female hormone. The maturation and normal function of the sex organs is dependent upon hormones and when these are not sufficient, for example after the menopause, normal function is curtailed.

The "dry" vaginal vault is easily irritated and painful intercourse is the rule. The condition can usually be relieved by taking female hormones.

Dear Dr. Lamb — What makes one's stool a very light color, almost a real light clay color? Does it mean I have a

bad liver? Doctor says my gall bladder is all right. When I eat greens or beets and things like that the stool is a natural color.

Dear Reader — The color of the stool is normally dependent upon the food you eat and the various pigments the liver releases into the bile. It is true that if the bile flow into the intestine is prevented the stools can become very light, clay colored or chalky in appearance.

People who eat little meat or who consume large amounts of milk, bread and foods without pigments sometimes have light clay colored stools. Taking iron tablets, eating foods like greens, add pigment to the stool, giving it color. Bleeding into the digestive tract can cause black tarry stools. Bleeding ulcers can cause this.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Kansas City Votes On School Levy Hike

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Patrons of the Kansas City School District were voting today on a proposed 90-cent increase in the school and library tax levy.

A two-thirds majority is required to approve increasing the total tax to \$4.65 on each \$100 assessed valuation.

The increase would produce an estimated \$7.2 million in revenue. School officials have said failure of the increase will leave the district lacking about \$1.5 million to maintain the current levels of education.

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Ichord Seeks Subversives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the House Internal Security Committee says hearings on recent antiwar demonstrations will show subversives among the protest leaders. But the panel's dissident says he doubts it.

Chairman Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., says the probe starting today will "explore particularly the domination of the National Peace Action Coalition by the Socialist Workers Party and the principal role being played by the Communist Party USA in the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice."

But Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., who voted against investigating sponsors of the recent wave of demonstrations here, said "I see no evidence, really, no sufficient evidence that there are subversive elements in this peace movement."

"The people who planned the April 24 thing clearly are not subversive," Drinan added. "The people who planned the Mayday demonstration are per-

haps more radical but that does not mean that they might be subversive."

The National Peace Action Coalition sponsored a big anti-war rally here April 24. The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and the Mayday Collective were prime sponsors of May 3-6 actions highlighted by attempts to tie up Washington traffic.

Committee sources said nine witnesses have been called over a three-day span, including law enforcement agents and experts in the field of identifying people in these groups—but there has been no subpoena for a hostile witness" although orders were issued for bank and phone records.

The hearings will center on membership and origins of the two groups. Investigators recently questioned some of the 12,000 demonstrators who were arrested during the protests two weeks ago.

Ichord said in an interview the hearings would "air come of

the things which the investigators on the staff have learned... as to the leadership role which Marxists are playing in the two organizations that sponsored the recent demonstrations..."

In a separate interview, Drinan said the peace demonstration, in the eyes of the committee majority, "ties in with their fixation on Communism;" the theory being that "since these people want to terminate the war, and thereby allegedly sell out to Hanoi, there must be some Communist elements."

Ichord said he doubts the demonstrators had much of an impact on the Nixon administration's Vietnam policy, "but they did strike at the very foundation of our society and that is the rule of law."

"And I think the rule of law was severely damaged by the demonstrators because it is absolutely impossible to preserve the niceties of due process when you arrest in excess of 12,000 persons."

See Red Supply Losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military officials say only about one out of each eight tons of supplies North Vietnam put into the Ho Chi Minh trail got through to its troops in South Vietnam and Cambodia during the recent six-month dry season.

This amounted to about 7,500 tons of supplies, about 18,500 less than needed, and was the lowest total to pass down the trail in several years, the officials calculate.

They say that night and day attacks on North Vietnamese trucks by U.S. planes caused the bulk of the supply loss with the South Vietnamese ground operation into Laos also sharing credit.

American military analysts

claim more than 22,000 North Vietnamese trucks were destroyed or damaged between Nov. 1 and May 4, roughly twice as many as in the comparable dry season last year.

The analysts say the cut in the supplies means North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops will lack ammunition and other military necessities until the next dry season in the fall.

This means the Northern and Viet Cong troops will be in no position to threaten major offensives when the dry weather returns in November, they say and Hanoi will have to gear up another big resupply drive against strong U.S. air opposition.

U.S. officials indicate the result will be a continued U.S.

Farm Roundup

Department Is Studying Canadian Meat Exports

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

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The third-country maneuver allowed Australia and New Zealand early in 1970 to ship millions of pounds of extra beef into the United States in violation of agreements to restrict direct exports to the U.S. market.

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Meat imports, mostly beef, are regulated under a 1964 law prescribing foreign quotas based on U.S. production. This year's estimate by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin

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Bumpers Praises Truman

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S. Truman is a man who "never turned away a friend or backed away from a fight," says Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

As a senator and President, Truman personified Shakespeare's rule, "To thine own self be true." Bumpers told about 250 persons at the third annual Truman Day dinner sponsored by the Clay County Democratic Party Monday night.

"This is a simple formula we can all emulate to good advantage, especially the present occupants of the White House," said the young Democratic governor.

Pollsters would have starved if they had depended on Truman for a living, he said.

"People elect leaders to lead, to mold their thinking, to responsibly direct the changes that are certain to come," Bumpers said.

"It is not the responsibility of a governor or a president to resist all change; it is his responsibility to control and direct it so that this nation is engaged in building people, not destroying them," he added.

"I was impressed with his alertness and his quickness of mind," the governor said. "He appeared in much better health than I expected."

Tax Levy Increase

Is Election Topic

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — The Joplin school board has scheduled a third election, a proposed school tax levy increase.

Voters twice have rejected a 24-cent increase, April 6 and May 11, the last time by a mere four votes.

The next election, set for June 4, must be on a 27-cent increase, which would make the tax total \$4.09 per \$100 assessed valuation, the school board says.

Two cents have been added to repair damage from hail and wind in two recent storms, and the third cent is needed to cover the cost of the elections, the board explained.

Drug Possession Charge For Youth

WEBB CITY, Mo. (AP) — A 19-year-old Joplin youth was charged Monday by Jasper County Asst. Prosecutor Tom Elliston with possession of drugs after investigation of a one-car accident in Webb City early Sunday night.

The youth is Ray Dean Stover of Joplin, who also was charged by Webb City police with careless and reckless driving, destruction of private property and using obscene language in public.

Stover pleaded innocent to the city charges, and Elliston said he would be arraigned Thursday in Magistrate Court on the drug charge.

Stover was taken into custody after the car he was driving

slammed into a residence. The house was knocked off its foundation by the impact and a tree was broken off at the ground when the car rolled into the yard.

Stover remained in the Webb City jail when he was unable to post \$500 bond on the city charges.

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NOW OPEN 24 HOURS!

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Show Cases Donated

Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, donated four show cases to the Pettis County Historical Society Monday. The cases are on the second floor of the county courthouse and are donated in memory of James S. Reed, founder of the jewelry store, by his son, Jim Reed (center), and grandson, Jim Reed III, at left. James Denny, historical

society president, said that one of the show cases will be devoted to exhibits portraying the life and contribution of prominent past and present county officials. The other three cases will be used to display the cultural, educational and religious history of the county.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Committee Boosts Reform in Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee has given final approval to a bill carrying a 5-per-cent increase in Social Security benefits and the basics of President Nixon's welfare-reform plan.

"I have been assured by the President himself that the administration is in full support of this bill," the committee chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said Monday.

Although President Nixon would have preferred not to have the benefit increases tied to welfare, Mills said, the \$12-billion legislation has bipartisan backing and should clear the House easily.

The estimated \$2.1-billion benefit boost would take effect June 1, 1972, on the heels of a 10-per-cent increase this year and a 15-per-cent hike last year.

It was written in by a 13-12 vote Monday after Rep. Joe D.

Waggoner Jr., D-La., shifted his position from last Thursday.

The welfare portion of the measure, a modification of Nixon's family assistance plan, was criticized anew by the National Welfare Rights Organization and a Coalition Campaign for Adequate Welfare Reform Now.

"The bill is an insurance policy for state treasuries but hurts poor people, especially women and children," said George A. Wiley, executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization.

"It is worse than the present welfare system," commented David M. Ackerman of the National Council of Churches, a member of the Coalition.

By establishing a \$2,400 income floor for families of four, the Federal government would take on a bigger share of the nation's welfare costs.

Mills said the measure would make it harder to get on wel-

fare and easier to get off. He cited federal regulated screening and uniform national standards for eligibility, and job training and financing of public service jobs.

The proposed Social Security benefit increase next year would impose no immediate payroll tax hikes beyond those already contained in the measure to pay for the boost passed earlier this year. That would mean a \$145 tax increase next year for a worker earning \$10,200 or more, and an equal amount to be paid by his employer.

The bill provides for automatic increases whenever the cost of living exceeds 3 per cent which, under economic projections, would occur Jan. 1, 1973, Mills said. But another provision would put off the automatic increase until 1974 if the 5-per-cent raise is enacted.

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The Sedalia Democrat, Tuesday, May 18, 1971—3

Segregation Compromise Approved

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A compromise integration plan has been approved by the Wichita school board in the face of strong opposition by some citizens.

The board voted 8 to 4 in favor of the plan Monday night after an hour of heated debate. The discussion was a continuation of arguments presented at a long public hearing last week.

Details of the plan were agreed upon in a meeting April 6 by representatives of the board and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Federal officials had rejected previous integration plans and Wichita faced the possible loss of \$5.5 million in federal funds.

The plan will become effective in September. It calls for the closing of five inner city schools, the removal of all portable building units from three predominantly black schools, and more busing of students.

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Do you find this offer hard to believe? If you do...we don't blame you. It does sound incredible! BUT it's true...every word of it. No matter how large your rooms are...even if they're as big as all outdoors...we'll carpet your Living Room, Dining Room and Hall for only \$298.00. And we'll carpet it in DuPont Continuous Filament Nylon...not closeouts, not leftovers, but top quality, beautiful modern texture DuPont Continuous Filament Nylon in choice of beige, gold, green or copper! And to top it off we'll expertly install it in your home over Luxurious Padding! Imagine all this for only \$298.00. But that's the deal! There's no gimmicks...no tricks! you get ALL the carpet you need...ALL the padding you need to cover your Living Room, Dining Room and Hall...AND have it installed in your home...for just \$298. There's just no way you can come up a loser!

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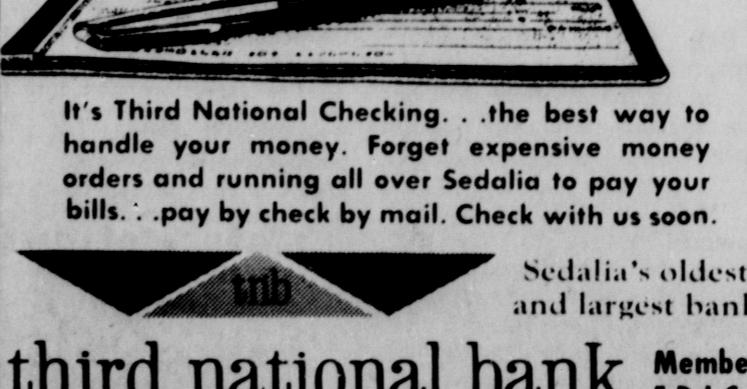
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Turkish Tension Mounts

ISTANBUL (AP) — The Turkish government waged a war of nerves today with leftist terrorists who held Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Elrom captive and threatened to kill him unless the government released all "so-called revolutionaries."

Elrom's kidnappers from the Turkish People's Liberation Army said if their demand was not met by 5 p.m. Thursday—11 a.m. EDT—the 58-year-old Israeli would face a firing squad.

The government replied that unless Elrom was released immediately it would enact a retroactive law permitting death sentences for kidnapers, all those harboring them and those failing to tell police of their whereabouts. It was believed this would apply to some 30 persons arrested in roundups since martial law was proclaimed April 26.

Deputy Premier Sadi Kocas also announced that all persons known to have any connection with the People's Liberation Army and other revolutionary groups would be arrested immediately. Several hundred leftists already had been arrested in the past three weeks.

Elrom was a member of the Israeli police force for 27 years and was one of the chief interrogators of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann. His assignment to Istanbul two years ago was his first diplomatic post.

He was kidnaped by four youths who entered his apartment building soon after noon Monday and seized the residents of a downstairs flat, a janitor, and nine other persons who called at the building in the next hour.

When Elrom returned from his office for lunch, they knocked him out with a pistol butt, covered his head with a sheet, and bundled him into a small sedan.

The People's Liberation Army kidnaped four U.S. airmen in Ankara on March 4 and released them unharmed, but Elrom is the first diplomat kidnaped since the start of a wave of urban guerrilla activity three months ago. It is also the first time the Turkish extremists, apparently modeling their tactics on those of South American revolutionaries, have demanded the release of political prisoners.

Captured members of the People's Liberation Army have said their objective is the overthrow of the present government and its replacement by a Marxist regime without "imperialist" ties, meaning an end to Turkey's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Former Sedalian Will Be TV Guest

Richard Evans Younger, well-known watercolorist and a former Sedalian, is scheduled to be a guest on the NBC-TV Today Show on Wednesday morning. The show is aired from 7 to 9 a.m.

Younger will exhibit some of his paintings of endangered species of American birds. He specializes in wildlife subjects, especially fowl.

A native of Marshall, Younger lived in Sedalia for several years. He currently lives in Fort Myers, Fla. His mother-in-law is Mrs. V. C. Richardson, 1002 East 10th.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Obituary

Perry A. Pannell

MARSHALL — Perry A. Pannell, 78, died Monday at Fitzgibbon Memorial Hospital here.

Born May 18, 1892, in Saline County, he was the son of Frank W. and Willie May Montgomery Pannell.

On April 6, 1916, he married Mary May Jordan, who survives of the home here.

Mr. Pannell lived his entire life in Saline County, and was retired from the International Shoe Co.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. George (Catherine) McGurk, Kansas; Mrs. J. I. (Bertha) Lyndon, Marshall; Mrs. Monty (Willie) McQuitty, 1627 West Fifth, Sedalia; three brothers, Clarence Pannell, Frank Pannell and Rufus Pannell, all of Marshall; one sister, Mrs. Ruby Lesofsky, LaMonte, Calif.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Campbell-Lewis Chapel.

Burial will be in Ridge Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Funeral Services

Fred G. Doty

Funeral services for Fred G. Doty, 87, Rest Haven Nursing Home, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. George Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred Gardens.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

William J. Ruby

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for William J. Ruby, 74, who was killed in a truck-car collision Friday north of Gravois Mills on Highway 5, were held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Bernadette Catholic Church, Kansas City.

Burial was in Kansas City.

Mrs. Ida M. England

WARSAW — Funeral services for Mrs. Ida M. England, 70, Woodland Shores, who died Saturday, were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Shiel Funeral Home, Raytown.

Burial was in Oak Ridge Memorial Park Cemetery, Independence.

TPA Holds Its Annual Convention

The 81st annual state convention of the Travelers Protective Association of America was held at Millstone Lodge, Lake of the Ozarks, Thursday through Saturday.

A 10-signature petition concerning Sedalia's public housing units was read to the council, but councilmen were advised the petition had no "legal significance."

The petition asked that a referendum vote be held to determine if Sedalians wanted to accept the housing units or have public housing in Sedalia. The petition was considered to be irrelevant since the housing units already exist. Mayor Jones said that now the only thing the council can regulate is how the housing units would be run.

Sammons and Buller Architects notified the council that an additional \$884 will have to be approved for automatic doors inadvertently omitted from the specifications for the new fire station. It was decided in precouncil that further information would be necessary as to the actual need of such equipment before a decision could be reached. Also concerning the new station, bids will be let for a stove and refrigerator for use by firemen.

Danny Lassiter, Jim Fox and Michael Shepherd were approved by the council as probationary police officers.

In routine action, the council voted to draw up an ordinance establishing a 15-minute loading zone at 735 West Main on the recommendation of the Citizens Traffic Advisory Committee; approved privately contracted curb and guttering on Montgomery between 11th and 12th, and authorized demolition work at 1314 East Ninth, 411 East 27th, 701 East Third and 122 West Hamm.

"Mr. Van Matre has an intense desire to see the economic development of Missouri rank second to none," Hall said in a press release. "He recognizes that industrial development is synonymous with economic development."

THERE TOO?

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Coeds at the University of Pretoria have petitioned the student council for permission to smoke and wear slack suits on campus.

Unemployment Outlay Shows Decline Here

(Democrat-Capital Service)

JEFFERSON CITY — The Sedalia office of the Missouri Division of Employment Security paid \$141,172.29 from March to April and the outlay reflects the state-wide decline in the amounts paid.

The Sedalia office serves Johnson, Morgan and Pettis Counties.

Herman Julien, state director of the division, said that Missouri's unemployment payments dropped by nearly 15 per cent during the period and reflect the first month-to-month drop since September, last year.

The Clinton office paid \$53,643.09 and the Marshall office paid \$55,765.97, it was reported. They also showed declines.

Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

building and grounds committee for consideration.

Howard Quarries and J. W. Menefee Construction Co. bid on the rock and chat. Howard's bids on the seven different types called for in city specifications ranged from \$1.35 to \$2.45 per ton, while Menefee listed bids from \$1.40 to \$2.50 per ton. All bids were turned over to the Street and Alley Department.

In another matter, investigation by City Counselor Fritz revealed that changing the name of a street was more complicated than originally believed. The city must advertise its intention of changing Industrial Ave. to Klassic Avenue for one week before final action may be taken.

The problem arose when the 32nd Street Tract was annexed into the city, bringing with it a short dead-end street leading to Klassic Manufacturing Co. Sedalia also has a thoroughfare called Industrial Drive. If no objection is voiced by the public, Industrial Ave. will probably be erased from city maps at the next council meeting.

The council approved the platting of lots for a new addition directly south of the airport to be constructed by Pat Lolla. An ordinance will also be drawn to allow the extension of sewer lines to the property. City Engineer R. W. Cunningham explained that the present line will not be overloaded by the new addition.

A recommendation from the Park Board to change the name of Centennial Park to Don S. Lamm Centennial Park was read and taken under advisement by the council.

Mayor Jerry Jones read a letter from Mrs. James T. Lum requesting that the city make efforts to have the traffic light at Fifth and Limit made operational for the summer months. Police Chief William Miller also stated that the speed limit from Main to Broadway on Limit should be reduced to 30 miles per hour. Mayor Jones stated that he would write a letter to the Missouri State Highway Department requesting consideration on both matters.

A 10-signature petition concerning Sedalia's public housing units was read to the council, but councilmen were advised the petition had no "legal significance."

The petition asked that a referendum vote be held to determine if Sedalians wanted to accept the housing units or have public housing in Sedalia. The petition was considered to be irrelevant since the housing units already exist. Mayor Jones said that now the only thing the council can regulate is how the housing units would be run.

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DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith, Sweet Springs, at 2 p.m. Monday at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 3½ ounces. Named Bonnie Sue.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Sweet Springs.

Hospital

Dismissed — Mrs. Russell Sims, 620 East Broadway; Mrs. Alma Hausam, 1011 West Ninth; William McGinley, 318 West 10th; Mrs. Ernest Kuch and son, Whiteman AFB; Mrs. Mary Susan Shull, 427 East Howard; Mrs. William Strott, Platt City; Mrs. David Marler, 6 Clarinda Drive; Charles G. Reno, Clinton; Miss Donna S. Bauer, Lincoln, transferred to Mercy Hospital; Mrs. E. H. Mefford, Windsor; Miss Virginia Butler, Warsaw; Mrs. Dale Arms, 312 West Broadway; Raymond Ritchey, Kansas City; Mrs. Robert M. LaGore and son, Marshall; Master Anthony Figure, 1213 East 18th; Walter F. Chamberlin, Topeka, Kan.; John Hoel, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. John Hill, 1406 South Carr; Mrs. Wilmer Benson, 2513 South Stewart; Mrs. James Kindle, Warsaw.

Taylor was the driver of a westbound 1967 Harley-Davidson motorcycle that collided with a 1952 Chevrolet driven north on Missouri by Maggie Mae Shipps, 81, 1217 South Carr. According to police, Mrs. Shipps stated she could not see the motorcycle when she pulled into the intersection because parked vehicles blocked her vision.

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Garden Club News

Home Gardens In May

May is one of the busiest months for the home gardener. This is the time one must work quickly. With the soil warming quickly, the chores grow. Temperature is the important thing since most perennials germinate better in 55 to 60 degree weather.

As it warms, annuals, porch boxes, and vegetable gardens must be planted.

This year was an exceptionally heavy blooming year. The early shrubs such as lilacs, flowering almond, spirea, mock orange, flowering quince, and the late purple magnolias must all be pruned in order to bloom next year.

Spring bulbs should be divided as well as the iris that is now blooming. These should all be checked for borers. Another shrub that has been hardy in this climate for the last decade is the azaleas.

Timing, temperature and sanitation in gardens are of the utmost importance in care of a yard.

There are many villains in the play of garden flowers. The powdery mildew, leaf spot, tulip fire and fairy ring in lawns are some. Garden supply stores can offer chemicals to combat these problems.

Peonies and chrysanthemums both need to be debudded for larger blooms and mums should be pinched back for proper height and bushier plants.

The love of flowers is a lifelong interest. Even experts need constant reference books to keep up with the changing times and remedies. Every plant has a function in its ecological context.

With May chores well underway, one can rest in June and trust the growing to the elements.



Peasant Approach To Spring

Dots and denim create a dashing young dress with the look of a two-piece outfit. The blue and white skirt with rickrack-trimmed suspenders is attached to a dotted red bodice with ruffles at the neck and sleeves. It's all cotton and perfect for summer picnics or evening strolls through the park.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Community Retired Teachers will meet at 10 a.m. at the Farm and Home Building.

Pre-enrollment for first grade from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Heber Hunt School.

WSCS of the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Truman Cramer, 1711 West Tenth.

P.E.O. Chapter BB will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. W. A. Schien, 1220 South Barrett.

To Honor Woman On Life

Mrs. Robert Daniels was hostess to Garden Club 4 Friday assisted by Mrs. R. L. Weinrich and Mrs. Rex Warren. Mrs. Floyd Knerl gave the invocation.

Reports were made on the recent plant sale and the flower show planned for September.

Mrs. Weinrich and Mrs. George Lockett will serve on the nominating committee for the city council, it was announced. Nominating committee for Club 4 will be Mrs. R. V. Miller, Mrs. Ray Daniels and Mrs. Louis Judd.

Awards for displays went to: Mrs. Judd, Mrs. McCown, Mrs. Ted Brown, Mrs. Lockett and Mrs. Wilcox.

Mrs. Miller presented the program on home gardens.

Garden Club 8 met Friday with Mrs. Terry Pile. Mrs. Earl Thomas presided at the meeting and Mrs. George Dryden reported on the Garden Center at the Sedalia Public Library.

Mrs. Earl Thomas announced plans for the fall flower show and also announced that the club had won a purple ribbon at

the state meeting for the year's work.

Plans were made for the annual installation of officers and a nominating committee was appointed. Mrs. Ernest Goldsmith gave the talk for the day on, "The Home Garden in May."

Miss Helen Bapple was hostess to Garden Club No. 3 Friday with Miss Florence Morseman and Mrs. C. L. Carter as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Neil Plantz presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Ralph Brown spoke on the history of vegetables and gardens. She displayed seeds and various species.

Awards were given to Mrs. Morseman, Miss Bapple and Mrs. John Blue for their displays.

Sedalia Garden Club 2 met with Mrs. E. C. Thompson Friday. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Pinkney Miller, Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. H. C. Feuers.

Mrs. Lloyd Roe, president, reported on the recent state convention held in St. Louis. She told of an outstanding program on heritage fashions which displayed clothes from 1895 to 1925. She also reported that Club 2 won a purple ribbon.

The program on "Home Gardens in May" was given by Mrs. R. W. Horton. Many suggestions were given on annual plants, seed tapes; pelleted seeds and uses of patios, fences and spot lights to accent garden areas.

Awards were given to: Mrs. R. W. Horton, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Fred Lange, Mrs. Charles Walkup, Mrs. Sam Ross, Mrs. G. E. Raoul, Mrs. Harold Dean, Mrs. Herbert Seifert and Mrs. J. W. Boger.

Announcement was made of the Green Ridge Garden Show Wednesday and plans were made for the Sedalia Garden Clubs Show to be held in September.

The party will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Smithton Methodist Church. The Rev. Jerry Moon and the Women's Society of Christian Service are assisting the family with the arrangements.

Memorial Day, May 31

Flag Day, June 14

Independence Day, July 4

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Music Club Wins First Place Award

The Helen G. Steele Music Club was awarded the first place ribbon for the best program of the year by the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs. The award was presented Thursday night at the Awards Banquet at the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs Convention held last weekend in St. Louis.

Attending the convention from Sedalia, were Mrs. Eugene Logan, president of Helen G. Steele Music Club; Mrs. H. C. Johnson, vice-president of eastern region; Mrs. Bill Young, state education chairman; and Mrs. Gary Schwartz.

Election and installation of officers for the next two years was held at the convention with Mrs. Francis M. Bishop, Springfield, being elected president. Mrs. W. C. Askew, Sedalia, was elected recording secretary.

Mrs. Dean Wilson, outgoing president, had asked that Missouri Music Clubs join with other organizations and individuals in paying tribute to Missouri's Sesquicentennial. In observance of the Sesquicentennial, she asked each district to bring an entertaining skit to the convention in order to draw attention to the observance and to give ideas for local programs. The skit was to be some form of musical history of the area from which it was presented.

The Helen G. Steele Music Club presented a skit on the life and writings of Scott Joplin from this area, in which Mrs. Gary Schwartz played his immortal "Maple Leaf Rag" for the convention.

"Up With Programming" was the title of the first education workshop for the state, and a major convention display, presented by Mrs. Young. As state education chairman, Mrs. Young directed the workshop on program building to local program chairmen and presidents for the coming year.

The local program for which the Sedalia club won first place, was presented in January entitled "Compliments of Americans" in observance of American Music Month. It was music composed entirely by American composers and gave the history of the evolution of American music. The committee which presented the program were, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Jack Herndon, and Mrs. Mary Dundlett.

It was also made known at the convention that the Helen G. Steele Music Club has a national award forthcoming for the program on women composers presented in March entitled "Spring Fantasy." Chairmen for this program were, Mrs. Kenneth Schreiner, Mrs. Barry Williams, and Mrs. John Brazos. The award will be announced at National Federation of Music Clubs Convention and will be presented to the Sedalia Club at the fall meeting of the Missouri Federation in Mexico, Mo.

Honor New Citizens

The Citizenship Class of Whiteman Air Force Base, sponsored by the Sedalia Altus Club and the Osage chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented the dinner demonstrations of the food preparation were given.

It was also announced that three more members of the class had recently passed their naturalization test.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of plaques to the DAR and the Altus Club for their efforts in organizing the class.

BRIDES Are even more beautiful in Wedding Pictures at FINE ART STUDIO

For Women

Polly's Pointers

'Overtime' Lunchers Are Her Pet Peeve

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those people who sit in a restaurant all through the lunch hour, sometimes from 12 to 1:30. A waitress depends a lot on tips so, when lunch is finished, they should do their talking and business elsewhere and give the girls a chance for a faster turnover. — VIOLA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I am handicapped and cannot get out to look for instruction books but would like to know how to make patchwork handbags. I do hope someone can tell me how to do this. — ANGELINE

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. J. P. C. wanted to know how to clean her indoor-outdoor carpet that resists sweeping or vacuuming. I visited in a home (with three children in the household) where they had such a carpet in the kitchen. They used a hand sander that one pushes and this picks up crumbs and loose particles. — MRS. E. M.

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. J. P. C. should check with the store where she bought her indoor-outdoor carpet that resists cleaning. Most brands recommend vacuuming and hosing down with water. Even renting a do-it-yourself carpet shamer may do the trick. — MRS. J. T. M.

DEAR GIRLS — Makers of such carpets — and there are different types that require different care — suggest frequent vacuuming when such a carpet gets lots of use. Sometimes more than once a day is needed so soil and particles do not have time to penetrate. Light vacuuming is done with three strokes — forward, backward and forward over each area. Heavy cleaning uses seven strokes with the last one going in the direction of the natural slant of the fibers, according to some instructions. The danger of wetting is in judging the right amount of water as the back should not be soaked as could be the case where Mrs. J.P.C.'s carpet is cemented down. The supplier should definitely be consulted to know the correct procedure for that particular carpet. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Like other working wives, I had a problem with thawing meat for the evening meal. I did not like to leave it out of the freezer all day and if left in the refrigerator section it did not always thaw in time. Finally I had the great idea of putting the frozen package in the foam ice bucket with the top left tilted a bit to let in some air. The meat thaws and stays cold. — MAXINE

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE

Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT

Editor

Tuesday, May 18, 1971

Second Class Rates Threat to the News

The U.S. postal system, plagued for years by patronage politics and declining efficiency, is now in the midst of reform.

Effective July 1, the new U.S. Postal Service will take over the handling of the mails, replacing the Post Office Department.

Already mail users are feeling the effects of change—higher postal rates. That letter you mailed last week for 6 cents now requires an 8-cent stamp. Other mail categories also are feeling the pinch.

Those in the newspaper business are becoming increasingly concerned about the discriminatory manner in which higher postal rates will affect many subscribers. Second class mail as a whole will feel a staggering 141.6 per cent rate increase over the next five years.

Mail subscribers to newspapers receive their paper by second class mail. In areas of the nation where it is impractical to provide carrier service, mail delivery is the only way to put a newspaper in the hands of the subscriber.

The Sedalia Democrat and Capital serve such an area. Currently, a total of 5,321 copies of both papers are mailed to subscribers daily, accounting for 34 per cent of total circulation.

Most of these subscribers are rural families that depend upon their daily newspaper as the prime news source.

More Radicals?

Long Range Gains By U.S. Activists

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A Vietnamese friend, once a guerrilla, has been visiting Washington and has some interesting observations on our own guerrillas, the way-out activists.

Much has been written of the Mayday Tribe's failure in Washington. They did not shut down the city or the government. They did not trigger police extremism. They did create distrust in some quarters which had been favorable.

But in building an underground movement, failure of an operation often actually works to advantage. Young people who have gone through the fire together find new strength and greater commitment to the cause. It is a deliberate recruitment technique with the Viet Cong to assign youths initially to minor illegal actions, giving them the sense of being outside the law, inviting and even arranging police harassment. The result is an emotionally committed recruit.

Around 11,000 people were jailed for one reason or another in the May Day affair in Washington. Some were committed to the cause beforehand. But many weren't.

The real question is, how many of those among the 11,000 who were uncommitted before May Day week, have now switched. The switching must certainly have been a major objective of the demonstration leaders. (All this is not to criticize the Washington police force on a job that had to be done.)

From a guerrilla standpoint it was a terrifying tactic. The fact that it failed this time gives little comfort to anyone who knows anything about underground operations. It would, in fact, be quite practical for a few well-trained operators managing a few hundred disciplined guerrillas to so tie up traffic that Washington or any other major city would find it most difficult to operate.

This would be a much more effective tactic than bombings by small groups in the night.

The proposed second class postal rates will raise the cost of postal delivery from an average of approximately 41 cents per month per subscriber to \$1.11 per month over the next 5 years. Papers such as The Democrat and Capital, and others that serve a dispersed population, will actually pay considerably more over this period in second class mail rates than the 141.6 per cent projected by the U.S. Postal Service.

For many papers it will be close to 200 per cent. For The Democrat and Capital it will be 171 per cent.

The first increase, labeled a "temporary increase" which became effective Sunday, will increase our U.S. mail costs from an average of 41 cents per subscriber to an average of just less than 51 cents, or 24 per cent.

Obviously, absorbing these additional delivery costs would be painful for some mail subscribers, and although these increased delivery costs will result in higher subscription costs for the next five years, it is the intention of these newspapers to absorb as much of the increase as possible and to raise subscription rates only as a last resort.

It may be that newspapers will need to find other means of delivery to rural patrons than by the U.S. mail service, and other methods will be explored as the density of population in the area in and around Sedalia develops.

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department, with characteristic softness on union bosses, has refused to take criminal action against one of the nation's most respected unions for making illegal loans to its officers and staff.

The Landrum-Griffith Act forbids union employees or officers from going into debt to their organization for more than \$2,000. The penalty runs as high as a \$5,000 fine and a year in jail.

Although officers of other unions have been fined or jailed for the offense, the leaders of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union have been allowed to get away with it.

Instead of prosecuting, the Labor Department entered into a series of secret negotiations with the union leaders which produced an agreement that the illegal loans would be "reduced" to legal levels. No deadline was set for accomplishing this.

Barely had this quiet deal been consummated when the department discovered that the union was violating the same law in another way. So the Labor Department merely sat down with the union bigwigs and made another deal.

The illegal loans have been made in two forms. The first discovered by the department was cut-rate mortgages. Hundreds of thousands in mortgage money was shelled out to the union officers and staff between 1961 and 1968.

There were some in the Labor Department's regional office in New York, who wanted to make a full-scale investigation. The department brass decided, however, that they would rather talk than fight.

So negotiations were begun in New York and eventually concluded in Washington. It was decided that the union officers would not be prosecuted if no new mortgage loans were made and the outstanding ones were reduced to the legal limit of \$2,000 over an unspecified period of time.

Soon thereafter, however, it was discovered that a number of ILGWU officers and staff had been getting cut-rate personal loans up to \$2,000 which were also illegal because the same persons already were in debt to the union for mortgage money.

Instead of action, there was more talk and a few months ago the government and the union agreed that these loans would be cut back to legal levels by October of this year.

Benjamin Naumoff, the New York regional administrator who has jurisdiction over the ILGWU, told us that the decision not to act was made because there was no evidence the loans were made for corrupt reasons and there was no injury to the ILGWU.

Asked why the department did not set a deadline for eliminating the mortgages, he said this might have been unfeasible in view of the time it normally takes to pay off a mortgage. The union confirmed Naumoff's explanation.

The whole situation is all the more surprising because the ILGWU has long been considered one of the nation's most progressive unions, a reputation it acquired under the leadership of David Dubinsky, who was its president from 1932 to 1965.

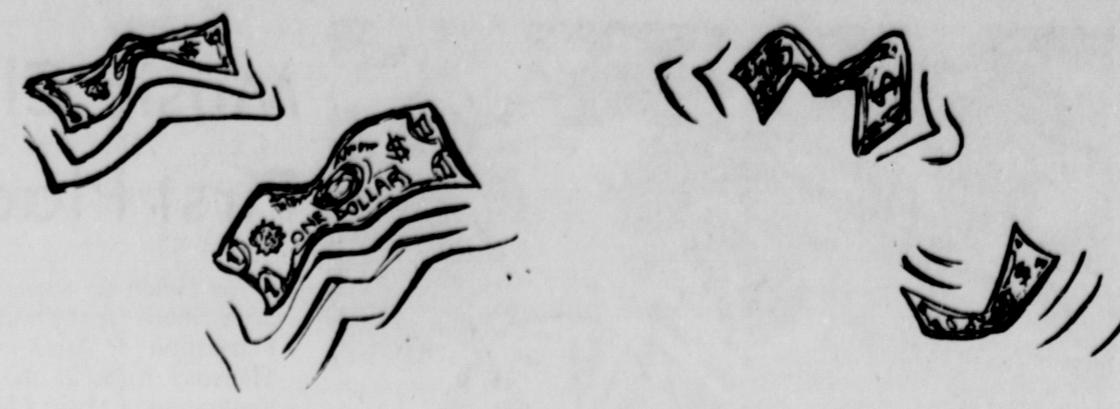
40 Years Ago

The Parent Teacher Council of Mark Twain school presents a gift to the school each year, and this year's gift is the wiring of the school and the placing of a loud speaker in each classroom...

95 Years Ago

The muddiest street that we have ever seen is Ohio street from Fifth to Broadway. Is there no way to rid the city of that eye-sore?

Footnote: Burton Hall, a New York lawyer, who represents dissident groups in



Merry-Go-Round

Garment Workers, Government 'Deal'



By JACK ANDERSON

the ILGWU, has made a thorough investigation of the illegal loans and traces the government's softness to the union's longstanding friendship with Naumoff. When Naumoff first got his job, Hall tells us, the ILGWU leaders threw a big testimonial dinner for him and gave him a color TV, which he accepted.

* * *

Connally's Car — Texas Democrat John Connally, the new Treasury secretary, rides around town in style. The long-time LBJ crony, when not using his official Cadillac limousine, drives a \$26,350 Mercedes Benz 600 with hand-polished walnut paneling and blue leather seats. A Connally aid says his boss got the luxury cream-colored car after he left the governorship, but refuses to say whether the car was a gift.

Cabinet Chance? — White House adviser John Ehrlichman will be named by President Nixon to a Cabinet post within two months, say insiders. They expect him to replace Attorney General Mitchell who will soon be taking over Nixon's 1972 campaign. However, they say the President is also considering Ehrlichman for another Cabinet post.

Raising Cain — The Pentagon is now reaching deep into the right-wing fringe to come up with 100 per cent true, unquestioning supporters for its endless auxiliary bureaucracy. Mrs. Mary D. Cain, an aging champion of the far right, has

been named by Defense Secretary Mel Laird to a three-year term on the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services. Each year Mrs. Cain treks to Boston for the July 4th Birch rally. She has long been active in the "Congress of Freedom" and "We, the People," two groups that have included many extremists. She is also a committee member of the Friends of Rhodesian Independence, a Liberty Lobby front which backs the white supremist policies of the former British colony.

Debtors' Prison — The American Civil Liberties Union of Florida, which has taken on the court cases of brutalized prisoners in grim Raiford, Fla., penitentiary, is in danger of going to debtor's prison itself. The civil liberties group expects a bankrupting \$8,000 in total costs for trying to get the prison into "habitable condition."

Farm Population

The United States had a farm population of 15.6 million, nearly 9 per cent of the nation's people, in 1960. By 1965, the farm population had dropped to 12 million or 6 per cent of the nation's total population.

"Poets' Corner"

The "Poets' Corner" is situated in the south transept of Westminster Abbey, London. It is the burial and memorial place of most of England's great writers, from Chaucer to John Ruskin.

In some recent accounts from the field, much is being made of the fact that Saigon did not "clean out" the present more northerly sanctuaries in Cambodia. The South Vietnamese have taken some caches around the big Chup plantation northeast of Phnom Penh and elsewhere, but their size and number are admittedly disappointing.

Handicapped by lack of a troop rotation system, the present 15,000 South Vietnamese men in eastern Cambodia — weary from months in the field — stopped pushing aggressively. On a largely stalemated front, the initiative may have passed to harassing North Vietnamese units. But the standout fact still is that the Reds are not back in the border zones.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Before the Persian invasion of Greece, Themistocles was informed by the Delphi oracle that his city and country were doomed to ruin, but a "wooden wall" would shelter the citizens. The World Almanac notes he interpreted this to signify that the Athenian navy should be strengthened. In 480 B.C. at Salamis his navy decisively defeated the Persians.

Expecting Red Push In Delta

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong will be busy in the next few months trying to re-establish their fighting credibility in South Vietnam's most populous, most vital area — the Delta.

Given their clear intent of making deep impact on the September-October elections in South Vietnam, they can hardly do less. Forays against Hue and Da Nang in the north, and continuing terrorism in the central highlands, simply won't be enough.

The expectation in military circles here is that assaults in the Delta, and probably in and around Saigon itself, will be mostly of the small unit variety — featuring hit-and-run rocket and mortar raids. From time to time they may try to seize or wipe out a major strong point.

If anything of larger scale occurs, it will be a surprise to U.S. officials. They say flatly that the Reds are not poised in force, with a big backup of supplies, in any southern sector which could serve as a staging base for main force attacks upon the Delta.

Putting it another way, our people say the NV-VC never have reoccupied and rebuilt the Cambodian border sanctuaries from which they withdrew — with heavy loss of materiel — a year ago. The joint 1970 incursion by U.S. and South Vietnamese armies compelled that pullout.

The two most important of these sanctuaries are the so-called Parrot's Beak zone just 33 miles west of Saigon, and a more southerly section opposite the South Vietnamese province of Chau Doc.

Men and supplies came into these zones from the major Cambodian port of Sihanoukville. Now in Cambodian hands, its use is barred to the Reds.

This does not mean the old sanctuaries are actually clear today. Recently South Vietnamese soldiers turned up some small weapons caches in the Parrot's Peak. It is presumed others are there, and in such staging places as the Fishhook area to the northeast.

Again, though, the official word is that nothing big has been restored in what are rated the only suitable springboard areas for major action against the Delta.

To say this is to argue not only that the 1970 Cambodian incursion was a success, but that the continuing 1971 South Vietnamese campaign in eastern Cambodia has been at least a partial triumph.

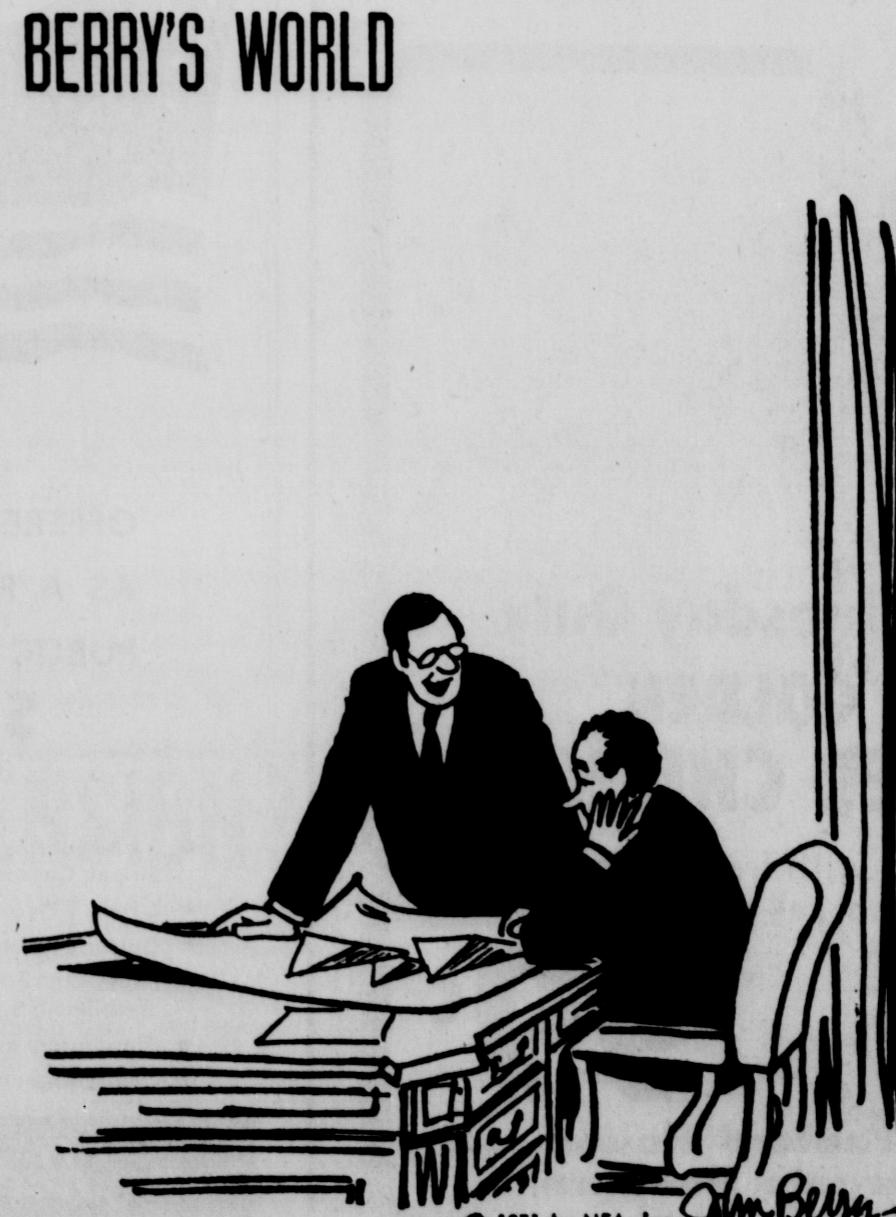
That enterprise, begun in early February with some 18,000 to 20,000 South Vietnamese troops, was intended to meet and derail an expected North Vietnamese thrust to the border zones.

After the 1970 operation, the South Vietnamese kept two task forces totaling around 4,000 men as a screen protecting the vacated sanctuaries. The judgment this January was that this thin shield probably could not withstand the anticipated pressure. Hence the "go meet 'em" strategy.

Ideally, the South Vietnamese forces would not only have blocked the Reds' way but have destroyed trained units and captured or wiped out huge weapons caches in new sanctuaries deep within Cambodia.

Apparently, the blocking tactic has been largely effective, though, as noted, it has not prevented the infiltration of small Red units into the old base sectors.

BERRY'S WORLD



... And so, based on the new theory that one of the reasons for constructing the pyramids in Egypt was to achieve FULL EMPLOYMENT ...

THE BORN LOSER



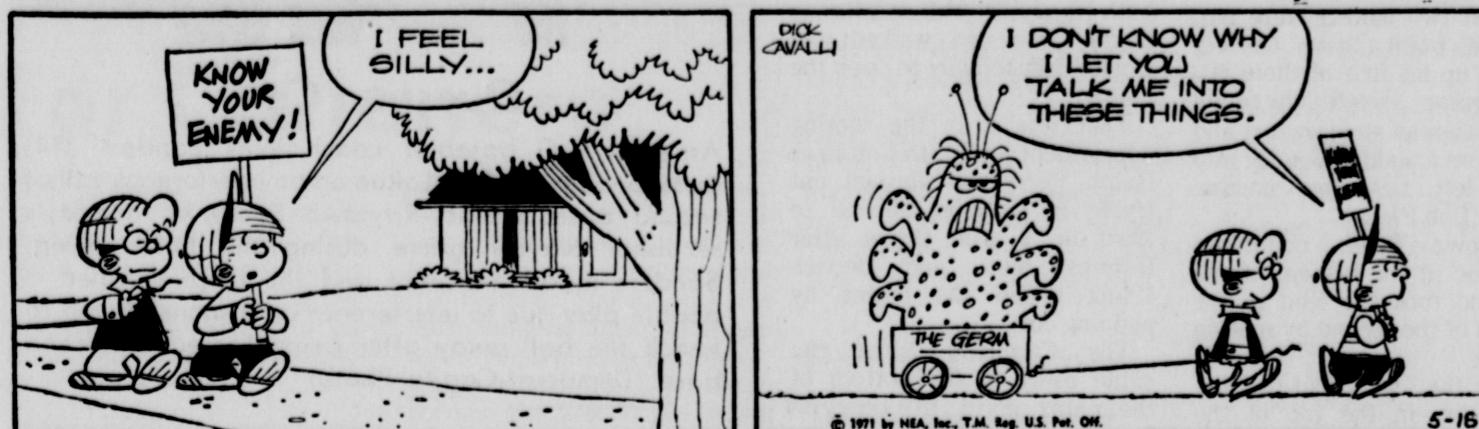
by Art Sension

CAMPUS CLATTER



by Larry Lewis

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavelli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY



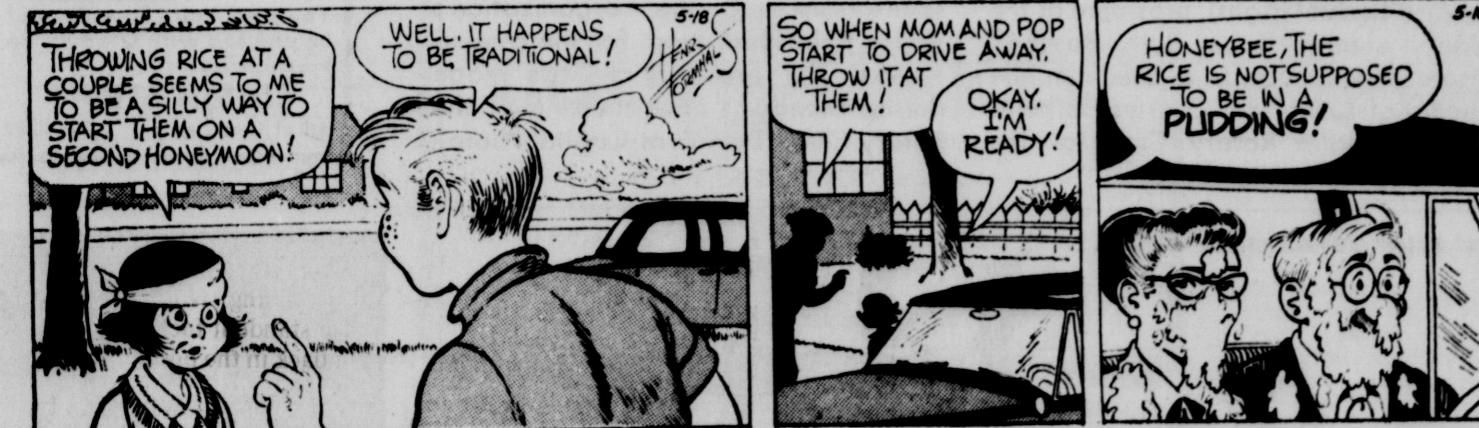
by Heimdal & Stoffel

LANCLOT



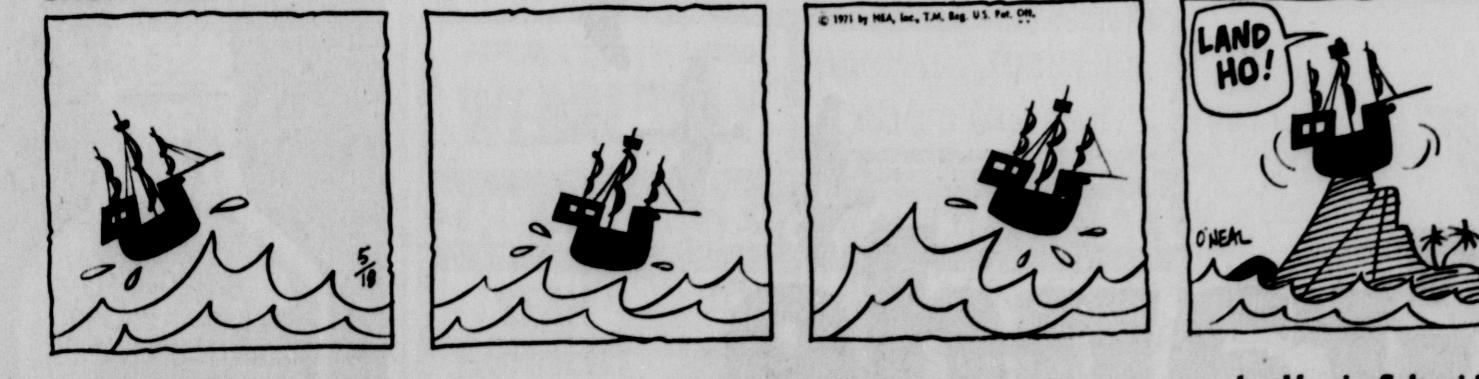
by Coker & Penn

FRECKLES



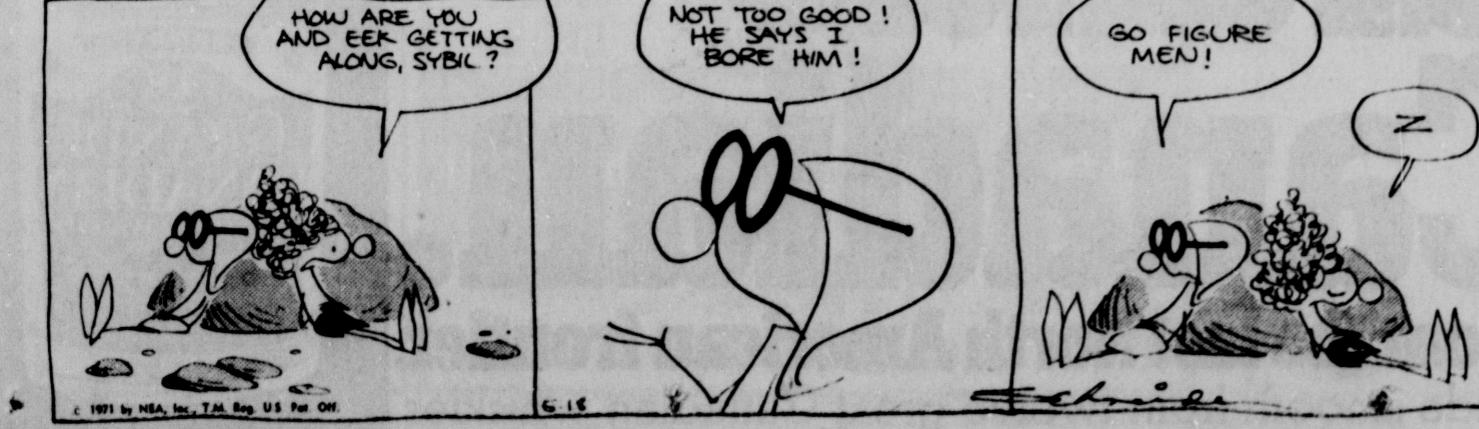
by Henry Formhals

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Precision Club Aids Slam

NORTH (D) 18
♠ Q 5 2
♥ A 5 4
♦ Q J 8 4 3
♣ J 9

WEST 18
♠ A 8 4 3
♥ J 10 9 7
♦ 5
♣ Q 8 7 4 3

EAST 18
♠ J 9 7 6
♥ 2
♦ K 9 6
♣ K 10 6 5 2

SOUTH 18
♠ A K 10
♥ K Q 8 6 3
♦ A 10 7 2
♣ A

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass Pass 1 ♠

Pass 1 N.T. Pass 2 ♠

Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♥

Pass 3 ♥ Pass 3 ♣

Pass 4 ♦ Pass 5 ♠

Pass 6 ♥ Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead—♥ J

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Precision Club as used by the Chinese team in the 1969 and 1970 World's championships is an American invention. At least C. C. Wei of New York, who devised it is a fine American of Chinese extraction.

Several American experts have adopted it. One team won the 1970 Spingold playing it although they were defeated in the 1971 Vanderbilt. The system has considerable merit for expert partnerships. Like all club systems it is more difficult than such standard American systems as JACOBY MODERN.

It picked up 13 IMPs for them in the 1970 finals when the North American pair failed to get to a slam with the North-South cards.

The bidding in the box is Hsiao and Lin. The club opening guaranteed at least 16 high-card points and one no-trump response showed from 8-10 points. The two-club call was Stayman and the two-diamond rebid by North denied a four-card major.

South's two-heart bid guaranteed at least a five-card suit and North's raise showed three hearts and fixed hearts as trump. Thus, it was impossible for them to get into diamonds.

The heart slam made easily although hearts broke 4-1 and Hsiao had to take the diamond finesse. Diamonds would have been a surer contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♦ CARD Sense ♦

The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠

2 ♦ 3 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♦ A ♡ 5 4 2 ♠ K ♪ J 8 7 ♦ Q 5 4 2 ♠ A ♦ 7 4

What do you do now?

A—Pass. This is not the time to give a preference since you aren't happy about anything.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do pass. West bids three diamonds. North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

ALLEY OOP



by V. T. Hamlin



SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox



OUT OUR WAY
by Neg Cochren



CARNIVAL



by Dick Turner

"Now, there's one a fellow could do a lot with himself if he was handy with creditors!"



OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with Major Hoople

Olio

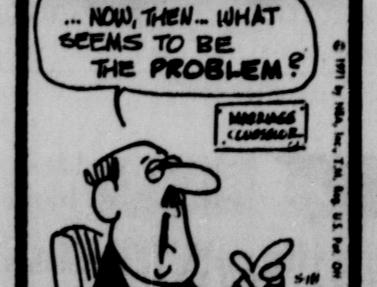
ACROSS	41	Provided	with food
1	City vehicle	42	Onaway
4	Demonstrative	45	Practices
8	pronoun	49	Horticulture
12	Unadorned	51	Obsolete
13	Dined	52	Educational group (ab.)
14	Ramble	53	Percolate slowly
15	Operatic solo	54	Malt brews
16	Most restless	55	Is able
18	Burst into fragments	56	Formerly
20	Puff up	57	Soft, pulpy mixture
21	College cheer	58	Greek letter
22	Drunkards	59	Reluctant
24	Blew with open hand	60	Afternoon
26	Devoid	61	Social event
27	Chest bone	62	Ladies, as water from a boat
30	Greenish film on copper	63	Plane surface
32	Cylindrical	64	English monk (673-735)
34	Idolized	65	Tidier
35	Expunged	66	Appraised
36	Three times (comb. form)	67	Girl's name
37	Wolfhound	68	Well skilled
39	Occasion	69	Brisk
40	Solar disk	70	Artificial being
41		71	One who regrets
42		72	Uncloses (poet.)
43		73	Fruit drinks
44		74	47 Tidy
45		75	Capital of Yemen
46		76	Male nickname
47		77	
48		78	
49		79	
50		80	
51		81	
52		82	
53		83	
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69		99	
70		100	

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



MAJOR, BABY, DON'T TELL ME YOU STILL PAINT THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY WITH A BRUSH? THAT WENT OUT WITH ME IN THE HOSPITAL ROOM! LET ME HOOK UP THE SPRAYER. I BUILT... YOU CAN BE DONE IN NO TIME!

THAT'S VERY IMAGINATIVE, BILL! I MYSELF HAD BEEN ON THE POINT OF CONSTRUCTING A VAT SO THAT I COULD DIP THE CHAIRS!

S-C Eliminated From Baseball Playoffs



Picked Off at First

Derrick Crank of Smith-Cotton tries to get back to first base ahead of the pick off throw by Raytown South pitcher Mike Couch to first baseman Ed Hutchmacher.

Crank was tagged out on the play. The action came in the top of the third inning after Crank had led off with a walk. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Smith-Cotton's baseball playoff hopes came to an abrupt halt Monday afternoon in Liberty Park.

The culprit — the same school who dashed the Tigers' hopes in the first round of state play in the Missouri State High School Activities Association's basketball playoffs in March — Raytown South.

The Cardinals put together 13 hits and made use of 11 S-C errors to drop the Bengals from the MSHSAA's annual prep baseball competition, 14-4.

The game was called with one out in the top of the sixth inning as the Cards chased across their 14th run of the game to win on the ten-run rule.

Raytown South scored in each of the six innings during the game with lone runs in the first and second, sending three more runs home in the third, adding five in the fourth and two each in the fifth and sixth.

Smith-Cotton had the lead only once in the contest; that came in the top of the first after the first two batters were out. At that point, Steve Gerlecz picked up his first of three hits in the game, a single. The senior third baseman stole second and scored on a sinking pop fly into short left field by starting pitcher Bob Pledge.

Raytown South countered with one in the bottom of the first and took the lead in the bottom of the second by scoring another.

After the Tigers had tied the score, 2-2, in the top of the

third, the Cardinals had their first of two big innings.

The lead off batter reached second base safely as Pledge threw wild to first baseman Kim Anderson after Pledge had fielded a ground ball. A single put runners on first and third, the latter moved into second two pitches later with a stolen base.

Pledge got the third batter in the inning to ground out to Gerlecz, who held the runners, but Raytown South's catcher Roger Snell dumped a single behind first that scored both the base runners. Snell advanced to second on the throw that went to home and later stole third. Bob Young singled in Snell, but a double play ended the inning.

The Cards were never seriously threatened after that. However the Tigers pulled to within one, 5-4, scoring two times in the top of the fourth.

The Tigers loaded the bases with no one out. Pitcher Mike Couch of Raytown got Anderson to strike out, but a bunt by Steve Holmes scored both Randy Kidwell and Randy Smith, who had walked and singled respectively to open the inning.

That was it in the scoring department for Smith-Cotton as Ralph Perri was thrown out trying to go from second to third on a wild throw after Holmes' bunt, and Derrick Crank ended the inning by popping out.

The Cardinals saluted the game away in the bottom of the ninth scoring five times on four hits and six S-C errors.

Raytown South got two more in the fifth and a pair in the sixth, when the umpire called the game due to the ten-run deficit.

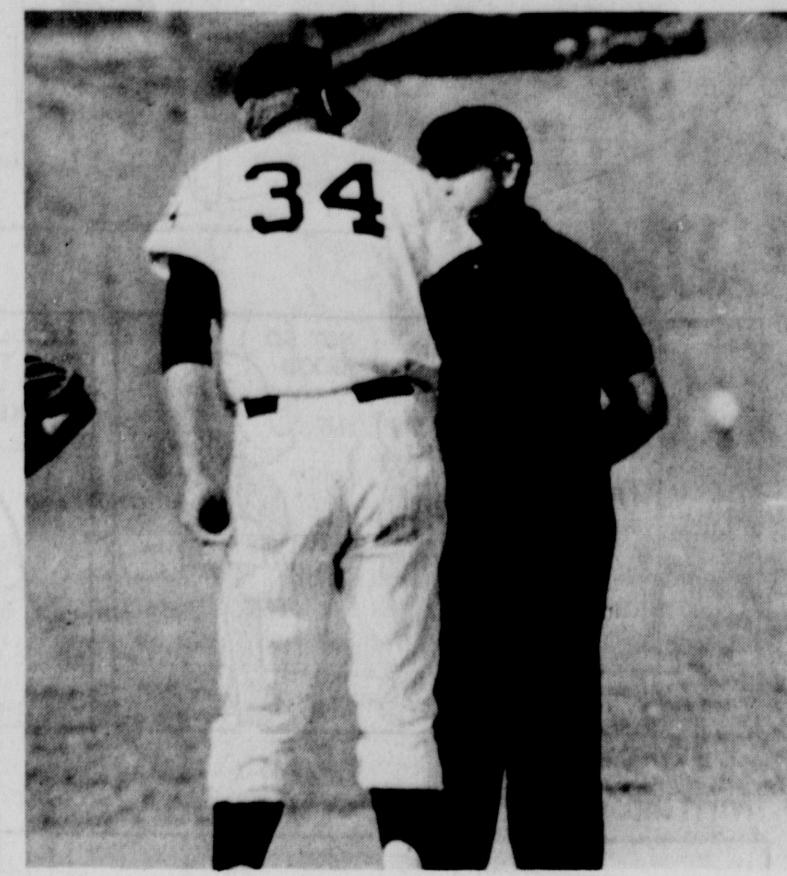
One of the few bright spots came in the top of the second, when Gerlecz belted one of Crouch's inside pitches over the left-field fence for his second homer in as many games. Gerlecz provided the Tigers with a three-for-three performance and one rbi.

Bob Pledge was tagged with the loss, only his third in 11 decisions this year. Mike Arnold came in relief in the fourth.

Couch scattered nine hits in recording his seventh win of the year against two losses for Raytown South.

The Cardinals will now meet St. Francis of Borgia, who beat

Mexico in another sectional playoff, 4-1.



Question Call

Assistant S-C baseball coach Wes Sanders (34) questions umpire Bob LaRue on an interference call at second base against Raytown South in Monday's sectional playoff game during the third inning. Sanders made his point and the umpires ruled a double play due to interference on a runner trying to knock the ball away after being forced at second base. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

In Chicago Tonight

Stanley Cup Playoffs Now One-Game Series

CHICAGO (AP) — We're down to the nitty-gritty," Chicago Coach Billy Reay said.

"We've got to play our best to win here," Montreal Coach Al MacNeil said.

What it all comes down to tonight is one game. Whoever

wins it will own the coveted Stanley Cup, symbol of supremacy in the National Hockey League.

The visiting Canadiens have the edge in tradition. But that hasn't helped them here. The Black Hawks have won all three of their championship-round games at home. Montreal has done the same.

The Canadiens, led by the Mahovlich brothers—Frank and Pete—forced this seventh game when they came from behind Sunday with a pair of third-period goals to edge the Hawks 4-3 and tie the series at three games.

"It's now a one-game series," Reay said. It will be nationally televised by CBS starting at 8:30 p.m., EDT, and will bring to a close the longest season in NHL history.

Naturally, both clubs will go all out. That probably means extended duty for the top players of each team. The Hawks have seen plenty of the Mahovlich brothers.

ich boys who have accounted for nine of the Canadiens' 17 goals in the series. Yvan Cournoyer has contributed heavily to the Montreal offense and Ken Dryden has been vir-

tually unbelievable in the Canadien's net.

The Hawks again will count heavily upon Bobby Hull who takes his regular turns on the line, kills penalties and skates the power play.

"He's strong and thrives on work," said Reay, who was forced to use defenseman Pat Stapleton almost 39 minutes Sunday. The plucky Stapleton and his sidekick, Bill White, could see as much duty in the finale.

The Canadiens will be shooting for their 15th Cup since the NHL took over the series in 1926. The Hawks will be seeking their fourth Cup and first since 1961.

Deciding ABA Game Tonight

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The Utah Stars and Kentucky Colonels, bruised and exhausted after six rowdy playoff games, will settle the American Basketball Association championship tonight in the seventh and final game.

The game, sold out at 13,208 only two hours after Kentucky tied the series at 3-3 Saturday in Louisville, Ky., will be televised locally and back to Kentucky.

Both teams were runners-up in their divisions, Kentucky losing out to Virginia in the East and Utah placing second to defending ABA champion Indiana in the West.

The Stars took the first two games against Kentucky in the Salt Palace, lost the next two at Louisville, won at the Salt Palace and then lost at Louisville.

"We can't stand around," says Sharman. "We play better when we run."

"We've got to avoid turnovers and not slow down in the last quarter," Ramsey says. "That has happened to us in Utah."

The winning team in tonight's game will split \$48,130 and the losing team, \$40,130.

The coaches, Frank Ramsey of Kentucky and Bill Sharman of Utah, played together for the Boston Celtics and they use the same plays. Both teams live by the fast break. And Ramsey and Sharman have the same aims going into the final game.

"We can't stand around," says Sharman. "We play better when we run."

"We've got to avoid turnovers and not slow down in the last quarter," Ramsey says. "That has happened to us in Utah."

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

American League		National League	
East Division	West Division	East Division	West Division
Boston	21 11 656 —	New York	21 12 636 —
Baltimore	19 14 576 2½	Pittsburgh	21 14 600 1
New York	16 16 500 5	St. Louis	20 15 571 2
Detroit	16 18 471 6	Chicago	18 17 514 4
Washington	15 20 429 7½	Montreal	13 14 481 5
Cleveland	13 20 394 8½	Phila.	11 22 333 10
West Division		San Fran.	27 10 730 —
Oakland	25 14 641 —	Atlanta	18 18 500 8½
Minnesota	19 17 528 4½	Los Angeles	18 19 486 9
Kansas City	18 19 486 6	Houston	17 19 472 9½
California	18 20 474 6½	Cincinnati	13 22 371 13
Milwaukee	14 18 438 7½	Chicago	10 25 286 16
Chicago	13 20 394 9		
Monday's Results			
New York 6, Baltimore 3			
Cleveland 6, Washington 3			
Boston 3, Detroit 2			
Minnesota 3, California 2			
Only games scheduled.			
Tuesday's Games			
Milwaukee (Pattin 3-3) at			
Oakland (Hunter 6-2), night			
Minnesota (Zepp 3-3) at			
California (Allen 2-1), night			
Chicago (Wood 1-2) at Kansas			
City (Hedlund 3-2), night			
Cleveland (McDowell 4-5), night			
Baltimore (Cuellar 3-1) at			
New York (Peterson 3-2), night			
Detroit (Zepp 0-1) at Boston			
(Siebert 6-0), night			
Wednesday's Games			
Milwaukee at Oakland, night			
Minnesota at California, night			
Chicago at Kansas City, night			
Detroit at Cleveland, night			
Baltimore at Washington,			
night			
New York at Boston, night			

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Junior Babe Ruth Donation

Howard Bechtel (right), president of the Sedalia Junior Babe Ruth Baseball organization, accepts a check in the amount of \$200 from Charles Hofheins of the Sedalia Rotary Club for the sponsorship of the organization's Junior Babe Ruth team for the coming season. The presentation was made during Monday's noon meeting of the Rotary Club. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

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Hall Snuffs Rally; Stops Angels, 3-2

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Minnesota got three smooth shaves from one Blade and the California Angels were left with nothing but the nubs.

Tom "The Blade" Hall came out of the Twins' bullpen in the ninth inning Monday night and struck out three successive pinch-hitters, stranding the tying run on third base and saving a 3-2 Minnesota victory over the Angels.

The 155-pound fireballer, working in relief of Bert Blyleven after singles by Ken McMullen and John Stephenson put the Twins in a deep hole with nobody out, fanned Billy Cowan, Ken Berry and Jim Fregosi to end the game.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston nipped Detroit 3-2, the New York Yankees downed Baltimore 6-3 and Cleveland beat Washington 6-3.

Offer \$4 Million For Canonero

BALTIMORE (AP) — Canonero II, surprise winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, was scheduled to take a "victory" walk in front of the Pimlico stands today as a tug of war appeared to be developing for his services.

Meanwhile Canonero, who was to depart for New York Thursday for the June 5 Belmont Stakes, appeared to be facing steadily dwindling opposition for the third leg of the Triple Crown.

Pedro Baptista, who races the colt in the name of his son-in-law, Edgar Calibet, said he would be in Miami Thursday to discuss a \$4 million bid from a Florida syndicate for the \$1,200 yearling.

And the Venezuelan government, which controls racing in the colt's home country, reportedly was interested in buying the horse to spur interest in breeding in the South American nation.

"The government officials have said they would like to keep him at home," a spokesman said Monday, "to spur interest in breeding created by Canonero in the Derby and Preakness."

"But I doubt if the government can match the offer of the people in Miami," he continued. "If the government offers anything less, Mr. Baptista would be a poor businessman to accept it."

Spoonbill Snag Is Recently Repeated

WARSAW — Larry Schumacker, 1803 South Ohio, and Fred Schumacker, Route 3, recently snagged two large spoonbills on the Osage River, near here.

The latter snagged a 52-pound spoonbill, while Larry Schumacker boated a 39-pound prize.

Three weeks ago the pair snagged spoonbills weighing 56 pounds and 25 pounds respectively.

Ban Johnson Tryout

There will be practice and tryout period for the Sedalia Ban Johnson team Wednesday evening at Liberty Park at 6:30 p.m., according to James Schumaker, manager of this year's team.

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In the National League, Houston blanked San Diego 2-0, Philadelphia edged Cincinnati 3-2, Pittsburgh overcame Montreal 6-5 and Atlanta shaded the New York Mets 4-3 in 12 innings.

At Anaheim, the Twins overcame a 2-0 California lead on George Mitterwald's two-run homer and Jim Nettles' run-scoring single in the fifth inning.

Alex Johnson, benched for two games by Angels' Manager Lefty Phillips because of his lackluster play, returned to the lineup and poked one hit in four trips to the plate.

The Red Sox widened their East Division lead over second-place Baltimore to 2½ games, coming from behind on George Scott's two-run double in the fifth and then staving off the Tigers with the help of a sensational catch by left fielder Carl Yastrzemski.

With one on and two out in the seventh, Yastrzemski raced to the wall in left center and made a leaping stab of Willie Horton's long drive against the scoreboard, robbing the Detroit slugger of a potential game-tying extra base hit.

Horton slammed a two-run homer off Ray Culp, 4-2, in the fourth to give the Tigers a 2-1 edge, but Scott's two-out double in the fifth scored Luis Aparicio and Reggie Smith, sending former Cy Young Award winner Dean Chance down to his sixth loss in as many decisions.

Fishing Equipment

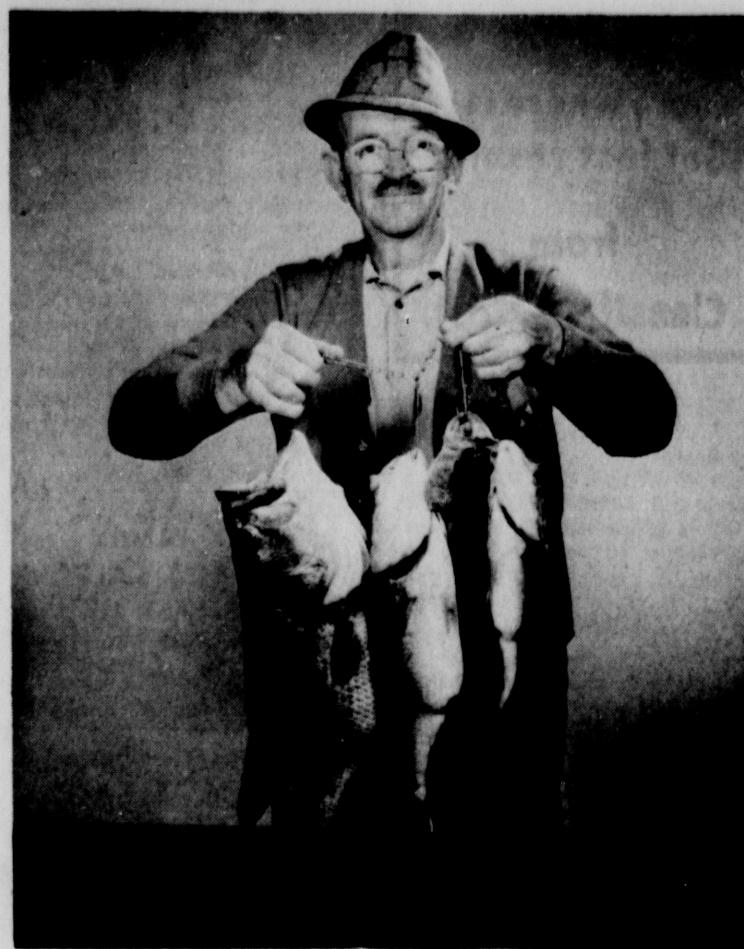
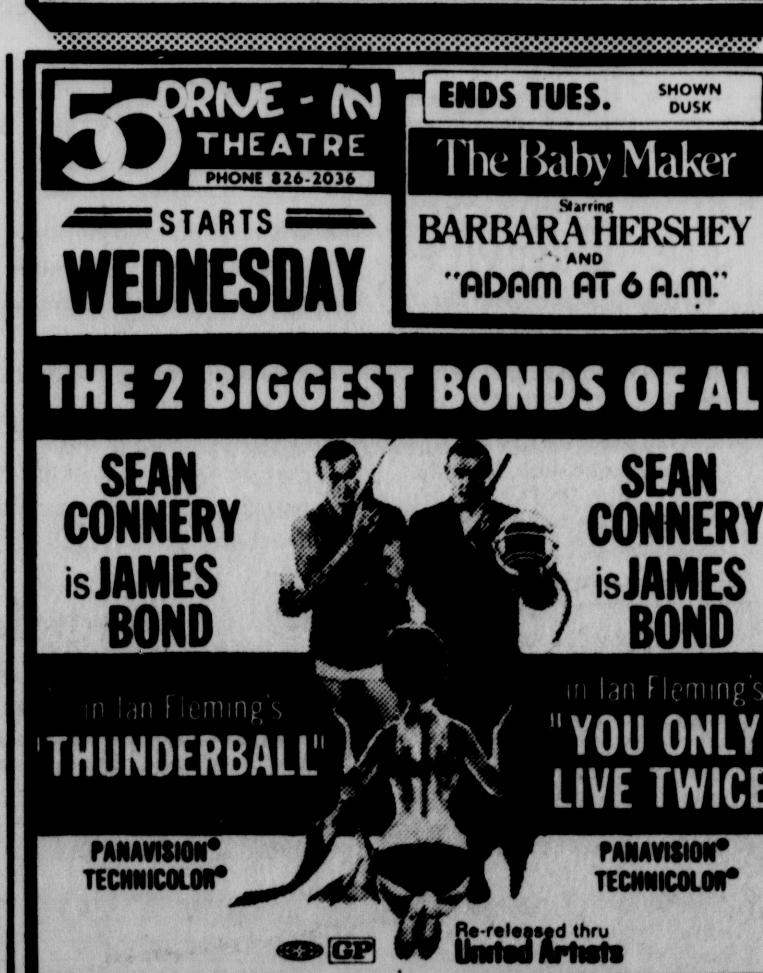
To Steven Askew

Steven W. Askew, Route 2, LaMonte, has received over \$1,200 worth of fishing equipment from the Sedalia Moose Lodge for his efforts in a fund-raising drive designed to improve a recreation center and lake near Sedalia.

The Moose Lodge recently acquired the property, located about three and one-half miles west of Sedalia.

Askew was given a 9½ horsepower outboard motor, a 14-foot boat and trailer.

The lodge hopes to have a well, rest room and kitchen facilities completed soon. The Center is for use of lodge members and their families.



Fine Catch

L.C. Keuper of 516 Sunset Drive displays four bass which he caught on a private lake west of Sedalia last week. Using a 12-pound test line, he pulled in the fish which went from two to eight pounds. He was using a rapala lure.

I-State, Oklahoma Split

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The tie between Iowa State and Oklahoma for the Big Eight Conference baseball lead was sure to be broken today.

The two teams split their doubleheader Monday and each took an 11-6 league record into today's single game.

Gary Weese pitched a five-hitter for Oklahoma and hit a pair of run-scoring singles as the Sooners took the first game 4-1. Weese has an 8-1 season record.

A walk and two singles gave Iowa State a 7-6 victory in the 10th inning second game. Ed Tadleman drove in the winning run.

Iowa State tied the score at 4-4 in the bottom of the seventh on Jerry Lundin's two-run homer. Randy Feezell slammed a two-run homer in the top of the ninth to give Oklahoma a 6-4 lead, but Lundin matched it again in the bottom of the ninth.

'Expansion is Reason'

Bauer Says Baseball's Big Leagues Not Big

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) —

Hank Bauer wonders what happened to the minor league baseball he left some 23 years ago.

"It's not the same," he said. "Nothing like when I played."

Bauer is manager of the Tidewater Tides, a Triple A farm club of the New York Mets in the International League.

The last time the former New York Yankee outfielder was in the minors was in 1948 at Kansas City, then in the American Association.

From there it was 12 golden years with the Yankees, a couple more with Kansas City, and then managerial jobs for Charles Finley at Kansas City and Oakland, with a world championship at Baltimore in 1970.

Why the comedown to the minors?

"Because nobody else offered me a job," said Bauer, who spent the 1970 season at home going to the mailbox on the first and 15th of each month to collect checks from Finley on the second year of his Oakland contract.

Now he has a Tidewater team which got off to a slow start and as of Monday found itself in fourth place with a 14-15 record.

Bauer has seen enough of the International League to judge for himself, now.

"All Triple A baseball now is like a good Class A league when I played ball," he said.

"And today's big leagues? Only Triple A."

Bauer says the reason for the

decline in quality is expansion. "When I played, there were 16 big league teams. Now there are 24. That's 200 players who have no business in the big leagues."

"That's how I broke into the big leagues. I got two more hits that day, three straight hits... and I said to myself, 'Gee, this is easy.'

"I finished the month hitting .180."

Little Bear

Seeks Crown

On Mat Card

Central States wrestling champion Harley Race and challenger Danny Little Bear are paired in the feature event tonight at Convention Hall. The two will meet in a best-of-three falls match on the four-event card, which gets underway at 8:30 p.m.

Other matches include Canada's Steve Bolas and Buddy Austin in the semifinal, while veteran Ronnie Etchison and the Great Sakaguchi meet in one of the remaining matches. Sandy Partlow and Betty Niccoli, two top regional female grapplers will battle in the other event.

The match between Little Bear and Race will be for the Central States title. Little Bear has been unsuccessful in regaining the Central States title in the previous meetings between the two heavyweights.

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Schedule House 'End War' Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats will vote again Wednesday on ending U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war by Dec. 31 and the results could give some indication whether 54 similar proposals in House channels have any chance at passage.

The Democratic caucus last month rejected a Dec. 31 pullout but Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., who is asking for the new vote, says she is "very optimistic" the result will be different this time.

The next test of the Dec. 31 deadline in the House itself is scheduled next week when the House Armed Services Committee will consider whether an amendment to end the war will be attached to the military weapons bill. The proposal would cut off weapons for the war effective next Jan. 1 unless President Nixon notified Congress this would jeopardize release of American prisoners of war or prevent safe withdrawal of U.S. troops.

A House foreign affairs subcommittee also will hold official hearings on some 53 end-the-war proposals, most of

them variations on the Dec. 31 date, next month.

And Common Cause, the citizens' lobby headed by former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner, says further end-the-war amendments will be attached to other House bills.

The end-the-war effort before the Armed Services Committee also will be pressed before the full House next month. It is sponsored by Rep. Lucius N. Nedzi, D-Mich., and Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio.

The remaining 53 proposals will be heard by the House Asian affairs subcommittee headed by Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J.

Gallagher said hearings will start June 14 or 15 and bills to be heard will include the proposed Vietnam Disengagement Act, the House version of the Senate's Hatfield-McGovern amendment for a total withdrawal.

Most members of the parent House Foreign Affairs Committee are against Congress setting a withdrawal date but Gallagher has promised a full hearing.

Landon Receives Award For Service

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Alfred M. Landon, former Kansas governor and 1936 candidate for president, received the National Brotherhood Award for distinguished service in the field of human relations here Monday night.

The award was presented by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ).

Arthur A. Fletcher, assistant Secretary of Labor, who addressed the annual dinner meeting of the Kansas NCCJ, said the Nixon administration doesn't necessarily want to emphasize it, but court action seems "the only effective solution" to persuade labor groups to help with minority job problems.

A Kansas resident 20 years, Fletcher was the first black to join the coaching staff at Washburn University in Topeka, where he won little All-American football honors in 1950.

He served as assistant public relations director for the Kansas Highway Commission from 1954 to 1957 and was a special assistant to Washington Gov. Daniel J. Evans before he joined the Nixon administration in February 1969.

Fletcher said he encounters more racial discrimination now because of the economic situation, based on fear that whites will lose jobs to blacks.

Close Race Is Seen In Pennsylvania Vote

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Frank Rizzo, the self-styled "tough cop" running for mayor with the backing of Democratic party regulars, meets U.S. Rep. William J. Green, a youthful liberal backed by reform elements, today in a primary closer than originally expected.

Rizzo, 50, the former police commissioner whom Mayor James H. J. Tate picked to be his successor, has met increasing competition in the closing days of the campaign from Green, 32.

Within the past two weeks Green has picked up endorsements from Gov. Milton J.

'Lifetime' Teeth Term Possible

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Dr. Carl A. Laughlin of Clarksburg, W. Va., president-elect of the American Dental Association, says it's possible for people to keep their teeth throughout their lifetime.

Dr. Laughlin said if people receive proper dental care "there is no reason or excuse for them to lose their teeth ... This is a big statement but it is really true."

He asserted that one of the big problems is the shortage of manpower in the dental field and that there is a maldistribution of dental manpower.

Dr. Laughlin recommended that Congress appropriate expanded loan and scholarship funds for dental and medical students, terming such action critically important to the health of the nation.

He made his remarks while attending the annual meeting of the Kansas Dental Association which is observing its centennial.

KU Commencement For 1,500 Students

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Degrees were awarded to nearly 1,500 University of Kansas students Monday night in the 99th annual commencement exercises.

Two regents, Elmer F. Jackson Jr. of Kansas City and Jess Stewart of Wamego, handed out the diplomas as the seniors in the nine undergraduate schools marched across the stage in Memorial Stadium.

Citations for distinguished service to the university were awarded to Harry Darby of Kansas City, Ned N. Fleming of Topeka, John D. Montgomery of Junction City, and Howard E. Crawford of Atchison.

Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers Jr., KU chancellor, told the graduates:

"I know your dedication, I know your capacities and I am confident of the result of your endeavors."

About 5000 persons watched the ceremony.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E. meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome. Everett Kemp, E.R. L. H. Durley, Sec'y.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591 in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio.

Charles A. Mulcahey, Comm Clifford Chappell, Adj.

Sedalia Chapter No. 29, Order of DeMolay will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday, May 19, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple. Election of officers. All DeMolay are reminded to attend. Mother's club meets.

Steve Emory, M.C. Jim Duzan, Scribe

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On religious relations in America, Brown said the United States "has made more progress in the last 12 or 15 years in improving relations between various religious groups than in the previous 200 years."

A special regional human relations award at the dinner went to Dr. Charles R. Quemore, Wellington veterinarian and president of the Kansas unit of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Close Race Is Seen In Pennsylvania Vote

Shapp, the millionaire maverick who successfully bucked the party organization last year and from David Cohen, a former city councilman who pulled out of the race.

A third major contender among the eight Democratic mayoral hopefuls is Harry Williams, a black lawyer and state representative, but he is given only an outside chance. Observers believe he may receive enough of the anti-Rizzo vote to keep Green from winning.

On the Republican side, W. Thacher Longstreth, 46, a former city councilman and Chamber of Commerce official, has party backing against three unknowns and is expected to be an easy winner. He was the unsuccessful Republican candidate in 1959.

The race for a four-year term as chief executive of the nation's fourth largest city is expected to attract a large, possibly record, turnout among the city's 552,347 registered Democrats. Estimates range as high as 55 per cent.

Rizzo was the early favorite, but observers say Cohen's withdrawal from the race and Shapp's endorsement of Green have tightened the contest.

Behind the scenes, the battle is between the Shapp forces and those of Tate, who has the backing of the party, Philadelphia's four other congressmen, and most of the city's state legislators. Shapp, winner by 500,000 votes last November, is bidding for control of the party by the time of next year's Democratic National Convention.

The only independent poll, one taken by the Philadelphia Daily News, shows Rizzo with 32 per cent of the vote, Green with 24, Williams with 14 and 30 per cent undecided. Green says his latest poll has him even with Rizzo, 34 to 34. Rizzo says he took no polls.

He made his remarks while attending the annual meeting of the Kansas Dental Association which is observing its centennial.

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Each 15¢

XI-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Classifications 74-81

XII-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Classifications 82-89

XIII-AUCTION SALES

Classifications 90-91

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by JUANITA M. LOWMYER, wife of Deed, dated July 28, 1969, and recorded in book 15 at page 31, Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Pettis County, Missouri. The undersigned Successor Trustee at the request of the legal holder of the debt, will sell the property described in the Deed of Trust, at the time and place and on the terms and conditions set forth in the Deed of Trust, to the highest bidder, for cash, the reality described in said Deed of Trust, situated in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, the reality described in said Deed of Trust, situated in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, to wit:

Lot Number Two (2) except the South (2-3 feet thereof in "The Highlands Addition" an addition to the City of LaMonte, in Pettis County, Missouri.

To satisfy said debt and costs.

EUGENE S. HEITMAN Successor Trustee

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1964 PONTIAC Tempest convertible, very good, best offer takes. Call 826-4741.

1965 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF, 4 door, full power, near new tires, clean. Call 827-0802.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, red, excellent condition, priced to sell at \$1,395. 827-1345 after 5 p.m.

1964 CHEVY IMPALA, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. 825-5242 East 24th.

1964 CROWN IMPERIAL, fully equipped. 1910 West 4th, phone 826-0255 or 827-0821 after



Ann Landers

Ann Reiterates Views on Cancer

Dear Readers: Thank you for your magnificent response to my suggestion that you wire or write your Senators in support of S-34, the Cancer Conquest Bill. An unprecedented blizzard of letters has hit Washington. The already overworked secretaries who must answer the mail have posted signs saying, "Impeach Ann Landers!" They quietly conceded, however, that the response is heart-warming. Judging from the telegrams and letters already received it is estimated that that single column will generate a million pieces of mail.

"I am immensely grateful that President Nixon has announced his support of some of the principles of S-34. The battle will not be won, however, until legislation passes both houses of Congress establishing a National Cancer Authority and making the conquest of the disease a specific national goal. It will not be enough merely to utilize the existing machinery for cancer research."

The existing machinery has been around since 1937 and it is a jungle of red tape. The proposed National Cancer Authority would be an agency similar to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which put the first man on the moon. If we had stayed with "the existing machinery" it is doubtful that we would have reached our national goal.

Your wires and letters in support of S-34 are letting Washington know we want a sharp realignment of priorities. We are no longer going to remain silent while medical research picks up the crumbs from the table after the military has finished its gourmet meals. The answers to the scourge of cancer can and will be found. I say a massive, unified assault on this killer disease is long overdue."

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a youngish grandmother, just as you are, Ann. In fact, we are the same age. I work in a large office of a well known firm and I get along beautifully with the younger gals although I do not approve of the life style of some. Suddenly, I find myself unable to adjust to a certain situation in this office and it is upsetting me terribly.

Miss X is 27 years old and very pregnant. Her lover skipped town and left no forwarding address. The gal has announced she is keeping her baby and will work as long as she can because she needs the money. In the meantime she is big as a house and I would not be surprised if she gave birth at the water cooler.

I find her presence an embarrassment. I feel that in a subtle way she is telling all decent people to go to hell. What rankles me most is that the men in this office (both married and single) treat her with special respect and consideration. One unusually hardboiled type said, "I admire the girl's guts."

In short, this pregnant-out-of-wedlock dame winds up with more attention, consideration and admiration than most women get from their husbands. What do you think of it, Ann Landers? — Wash., D.C.

Dear Wash.: I think it's

beautiful — especially the guys. One day when I'm in your city I'd like to come by your office and meet them.

I do not agree that the girl is telling all decent people to "go to hell." I believe she is dealing with an unusually difficult crisis

in the way she feels is best — for her. You need to retool your thinking, Dearie.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet

"Dating Do's And Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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